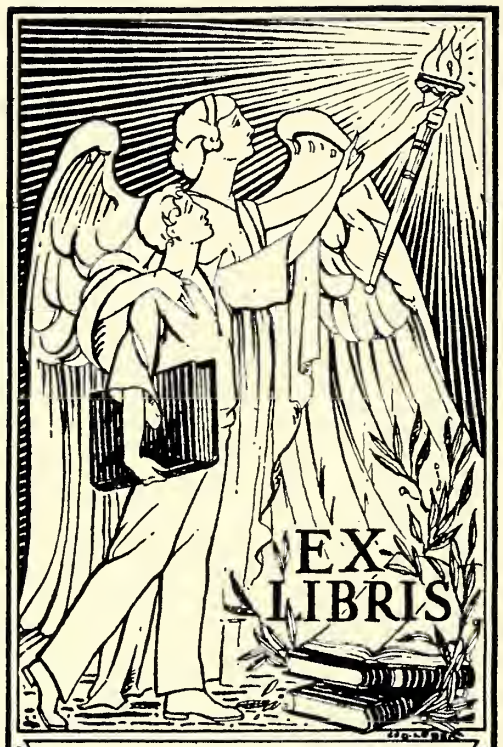

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TOUCH--AND GO

A Magazine for Deaf-Blind Readers

Vol. XXIII January, 1969 No. 1

Print Edition

Editor: Sam Chermak (Deaf-Blind)

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
15 West 16th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011

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Message from Annette Dinsmore 1

News Digest 2

Sports 14

As Dulcie Sees It 17

Light Spots 18

Events at a Glance 20

Edited and published monthly (except July and September) by the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
Available in both print and braille.
Subscription free of charge (either edition) for deaf-blind readers.

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MESSAGE FROM ANNETTE DINSMORE

Now that the rush of holiday festivities have quieted down and we enter the New Year, how we should like to be able to meet each one of you in person! How we should like to shake your hand and express the hope that 1969 brings you health and happiness!
Since this is impossible, we send you instead our wishes for you in the twelve months ahead.

May:

J for January bring you joy all year,
F for February bring you fun and frolic,
M for March make more money for you,
A for April give you ambition,
M for May bring you merriment,
J for June send joyfulness and jollity your way,
J for July offer you justice if ever you need it,
A for August bring you achievement,
S for September give you satisfaction,
O for October bring you opportunity,
N for November offer you new challenges,
D for December give you devoted and enduring friendships.

Happy New Year

ANNETTE DINSMORE

NEWS DIGEST

As a light snow fell on the barren hills surrounding Panmunjom, the 82 surviving crew members of the intelligence ship Pueblo crossed a narrow bridge between North and South Korea to end 11 months of captivity.

The crewmen, led by their captain, Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, were released by the North Koreans, who had seized them and their intelligence vessel in the Sea of Japan off the North Korean coast last Jan. 23.

After nearly a year of tortuous negotiations, the United States Government obtained freedom for the Pueblo men by signing a document of "solemn apology" to the North Koreans, a document that was repudiated by the American representative--with the acquiesence of the North Koreans--even before it was signed.

First to cross the bridge--called the "Bridge of No Return" ever since the time of the Korean war--was the body of Duane D. Hodges, 22, a sailor who died during the capture of the Pueblo. Then came Commander Bucher, followed by the rest of the crew in reverse order of rank.

At a press conference after his release, Commander Bucher said that he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed possible."

To obtain the release of the prisoners, Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward of the United States Army signed a North Korean document asserting that the ship had violated North Korean territorial waters and had been spying when it was captured last January. Gen. Woodward, the senior representative of the United States in the Military Armistice Commission for Korea, protested that he was signing the statement "to free the crew and only to free the crew." He added that there was still no convincing evidence that the ship had violated North Korean waters or done anything illegal or improper.

In the long history of world intelligence operations, the Pueblo case ranks with the 1960 U-2 spy plane incident in the Soviet Union as demonstrating both the vulnerability of modern intelligence techniques and the inability of massive air and sea power to retrieve or cover up a forward operation once it has been exposed.....The New York Times

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"Dick Nixon is going to be taking over a government one hell of a lot different than the one he left in January, 1961." These words, spoken by a departing White House aide, dramatize the change in the Federal domestic role in the last five years because of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society program.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., Predisent Johnson's man Friday in nurturing the Great Society, said in an interview that President-elect Richard M. Nixon would find that a tenfold growth

had occurred in governmental activities designed to "make life better for all Americans."

"There were about 45 domestic social programs when the Eisenhower Administration ended," Mr. Califano said. "Now there are no less than 435."

As the Johnson Presidency nears an end, it is possible to look at the Great Society with some perspective and examine a few of its programs. The larger governmet role described by Mr. Califano involves more than new laws, though they are counted in the hundreds. Much of the change stems from a new direction of old programs, imparted either by Congressional or administrative action, to meet broader objectives.

Topsy-like at times, the program has grown in many directions, though authorizations and funding were often cut well below Administration requests. A drumfire of criticism frequently attended a grudging acceptance of principle.

It was said that inflation watered down the dollar value of benefits to the poor, that waste and duplication threatened achievements, that overpromises created problems bigger than those up for solution.

Conseratives urged that the Federal obligation be discharged through general area grants to the states for programs developed at the state level.

The enormous cost of the war in Vietnam limited the amount

that could be spent on the social programs. The fact that the war was being accelerated while the Great Society program was being developed made what progress there was all the more remarkable.

Many of the new programs have virtually become household words--Medicare, model cities, the Job Corps, the war on poverty, truth in lending, Head Start and Upward Bound.....
.....The New York Times

***

Daniel Jackson Oliver Wendell Holmes Morgan, a flamboyant imposter who served two prison terms for practicing law--successfully but fraudulently--was assured the right to argue before the Supreme Court. His client will be himself.

While serving his latest term in Federal prison at Leavenworth for impersonating a lawyer, Morgan sued the warden and chief legal officer in a Kansas court for 3.2 million dollars. He charged that they had injected him with an exotic drug "on a frolic of their own which had no relevancy to their official duties."

Morgan, an Alabama-born Negro who dropped out of school at the age of 14, bested the Justice Department's licensed attorneys in legal maneuvering in the lower Federal courts. Last month, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Government's appeal.

Edmund P. Cullinan, an official in the Supreme Court clerk's office, said that Morgan had acted as his own lawyer in the

case so far, and that "if he wants to argue his own case, there's nothing to stop him."

His expected appearance will bring to the Supreme Court the eloquent style and suave demeanor that made Morgan one of the best-known criminal lawyers in Washington. Morgan's career at the bar began in the late 1940's when he borrowed the name of a Chicago lawyer and handled complicated civil and criminal trials for six years before he was found out and sent to prison.

When he got out he adopted the name of his Chicago law associate, Lawrence A. Harris, and opened a law office in Washington. Here, he won recognition for his courtroom histrionics and his urbane bearing. He claimed Harvard and Northwestern as his alma maters, and frequently soothed clients and ruffled opponents by mentioning an old-school-tie friendship with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

He was unmasked in Washington in 1961 when an associate saw a picture of him in his Chicago days in an old issue of Jet magazine.

It is not unprecedented for a party to plead his own case before the Supreme Court, but it is not encouraged.....The New York Times

***

There once was a city in the instep of Italy's Boot where people lived in almost incredible luxury. So enchanted were they with the soft life that they forbade all unnecessary construction noises--something that New Yorkers would find rather welcome. No cabinet-maker was allowed to swing a hammer. No blacksmith could smite his anvil. Even roosters were banned.

By law, so ancient tradition goes, an invitation to a public function had to be issued a year in advance to allow the ladies time to prepare themselves in sumptuous gowns and jewels. This fabulous city, the most wealthy of the Greek world 25 centuries ago, was called Sybaris and its inhabitants --the Sybarites--have given us a word for unparalleled love of comfort.

According to one historian Sybaris fell to invaders because the Sybarites had taught their horses to dance. Spies learned the equestrian dance tunes and as the battle began, the invaders suddenly drew pipes from beneath their clothing and began to play the dances, whereupon the poor Sybarites were carried from the field of battle on their dancing horses.

Whatever the truth of that tale, it is certain that Sybaris fell in 510 B.C. and soon vanished from sight. Now the University of Pennsylvania, working with Italian colleagues and armed with a magnetic detector, has found the

site beneath 20 feet of sodden soil and heroic excavation efforts to retrieve some of the treasures will soon be under way.

A major question, now that Sybaris apparently has been found, is how it became buried at such depth. Did the land sink or the sea rise? The archeologists said that from analysis of the drill holes by Robert Raikes, a hydrologist, it appeared that the land had sunk, either in an earthquake or in a slower process of deformation.

If the burial of the city was sudden, the chances would be good that intact art works lie buried with it, as was the case with Pompei, 130 miles to the northwest, when it was smothered by volcanic ash in A.D. 79. However, the speed with which ground water flows into any excavation will make extraction of any such treasures extremely difficult... ....The New York Times

***

The Portuguese generally call it witchcraft but a Lisbon court defined it as "rustic psychotherapy" in acquitting Lisbon's most popular bruxa of charges of illegal medical practice.

Bruxas--witches or sorceresses--are still popular in Portugal, particularly when it comes to such complicated problems as love or jealousy. Most Portuguese know someone who has either recovered a lost love, gained a new love or cured an unrequited love, thanks to a witch.

Last month the public followed the trials of bruxas in Lisbon and Oporto, and many people wondered whether these resourceful souls would be doomed to disappear in the age of modern medicine.

There was great euphoria in the Lisbon courtroom when Silvina Rodrigues, a 54-year-old illiterate witch, was cleared of the charges of illegally practicing medicine. In Oporto the case of the bruxa Maria Amelia da Silva was said to be more serious. Maria Amelia, who is widely reputed to perform wonders, has been accused of extortion.

All the witnesses who appeared in the Lisbon court called Silvina "a good person." The witch, they testified, usde only prayers and orations to release them from nervous tension. For her services she accepted whatever her clients wished to give her. Doctors told the court that Silvina was suffering from a form of hysteria and that this explained her trances.

The witnesses, however, spoke with conviction about her "mysterious force." One witness said: "She blessed us all, invoking the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and then there was something that pulled us to ground, as if we were linked to electricity. Then we would feel a well-being, a relief to our sorrows that is impossible to describe."

One boy said he had been told he must undergo operations on his legs but went to Silvina and was cured by a blessing two years ago.

Silvina's lawyer declared that her practice was merely "a kind of rude but effective rustic psychotherapy." He concluded: "She doesn't understand why she is on the prisoner's bench--for what reason society that she has tried to help has accused her.".....The New York Times

***

Wide publicity given abroad to a small group of militant dissidents in Russia has tended to overshadow what appears to be a deeper and more widespread malaise in Soviet society--a credibility gap.

The heavy dose of ideology that pervades the Soviet press, literature and the arts seems to have produced skepticism and apathy among some sections of the population, including younger intellectuals. The surprising aspect to a person who returned to Moscow after an absence of three years is that the problem is being discussed openly in the controlled press.

A lengthy article published last month in the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya, for example, takes issue with a scientist in his early 30's who proclaimed his lack of faith in what he termed "ideological demagogy."

The scientist Yuri Morozov, associated with an unidentified research institute in Moscow, stated his skepticism in a letter to pupils in School No. 6 in his hometown of Kuibyshev, on the central Volga River, from which he was graduated in 1952. The children had written to well-known alumni to request biographical material for a school exhibition.

"I am convinced that I am fundamentally unsuited for the role of an exhibit in your museum," Mr. Morozov replied to the pupils. He went on to denounce the aims of the Young Communist League, or Komsomol, of which he had been a member for 15 years.

The letter evidently so shocked the pupils and teachers of the school that they decided to send it to a newspaper for investigation. They selected Sovetskaya Rossiya, the official newspaper of the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and Kuibyshev.

According to the newspaper, the young scientist wrote: "A huge part of my generation has developed a persistent immunity against ideological demagogy."

Sovetskaya Rossiya said that after it had started looking into the case of Mr. Morozov, officials of his research institute asked that the investigation be dropped on the ground that it would cause embarassment. The newspaper commented that these officials were "responsible for the indoctrination" of staff members and that their protective attitude went a long way to explain Mr. Morozov's "immunity against ideological demagogy.".....The New York Times

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A student newspaper at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., has started a controversy with a front-page picture of Jesus in the form of a "wanted" poster. The issue, published Nov. 25, has drawn praise and condemnation

in local newspapers, radio talk shows and local churches.

One citizen protested to Gov. Mills E. Goodwin Jr. The school, the women's division of the University of Virginia, has an enrollment of 22,500.

The poster, prefacing articles on "Christian Radicalism," said Jesus was wanted for conspiring to obstruct the draft by requiring followers not to kill, practicing medicine and winemaking without a license and interfering with businessmen in a temple.

It said He was "anticapitalist--urges followers to sell everything and give to the poor" and "urges love, not war--love of everybody, including Communists." The article described his appearance as "typical hippie--beard, long hair, sandals, young" and said he "may be encountered in any slum pad, love-in or antiwar demonstration" but was less often seen in church or suburbia. It concluded: "WARNING: This man is DANGEROUS--especially to the young . . . a threat to your sons and daughters and the American way of life."

The issue of the paper, The Bullet, was largely the work of the editor, Susan Wagner, a 20-year-old junior from Baltimore, majoring in American studies. She said the staff of The Bullet felt Christian radicalism offered "something very real to those who have found fault with the church as a means of saving the world. Of the "Wanted Jesus" issue she said, "We think it's the most Christian thing we'ver ever done."

Miss Wagner drew support from Rev. J. Howard Cates, pastor of Fredericksburg Baptist Church, who disagreed with parts of the issue but commended the editors of The Bullet "for making Jesus and His way front-page news."

Dr. Robert H. Shaw, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, said the issue was "lousy journalism" but added, "I cannot see any basis for all this concern within the general community."..... The New York Times

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SPORTS

The National League made it official that Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, won the 1968 batting championship with a 3-percentage-point margin over Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Official league averages, issued last month, showed Rose clinching the championship on the last day of the season, finished with a .355 average in 149 games and became the first Cincinnati player to take the batting title since Ernie Lombardi in 1938 with a .342 mark. Willie McCovey, the San Francisco Giants' first baseman, led in home runs with 36 and in runs batted in with 105. Lou Brock, a St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, led in doubles with 46, in triples with 14 and in stolen bases with 62. No other player had done that since 1908 when Honus Wagner of the Pirates led in those three catagories.

Penn State, which completed the best season in its 82-year history (10-0), was named the winner of the 1968 Lambert Trophy as the outstanding major college football team in the East. It marked the second straight season and fifth time in the last six seasons that Penn State has won the trophy. Coach Joe Paterno's squad was the top choice in the balloting each week of the season and only one week did the Nittany Lions fail to receive a unanimous vote for the No. 1 spot. In the final balloting, Army (7-3) and Yale (8-0-1) tied for second followed by Harvard (8-0-1) and Rutgers (-2).

Lieut. Arthur Ashe, the U.S. amateur and open champion, was

ranked first in the nation by the men's ranking committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. It was the first time that the Army officer from Richmond headed the list. A year ago, he was ranked second to Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico; this time, Pasarell is seventh. Nancy Richey was ranked No. 1 by the women's committee of the Association. The little 26-year-old Texan, second in 1967 and 1966, moved up to replace Mrs. Billie Jean King, who turned professional.

Nino Benvenuti won a clear-cut unanimous 15-round decision over Don Fullmer in San Remo, Italy, and retained the world middleweight boxing crown. Piero Brambilla, the referee, had it 72-69 and the judges 73-68 and 71-65. The bout was scored under the 5-point "must" system for each round, the loser getting 4 or fewer, depending on his performance. Not only Benvenuti's title, which he had won, lost and won again from Emile Griffith, was at stake. Italy's long-tarnished reputation in the boxing world was also on the line before millions of television viewers throughout Western Europe and the U.S.

In his slashing, chopping style, Joe Frazier earned a unanimous 15-round decision in Philadelphia over Oscar Bonavena of Argentina and retained the world heavyweight championship he holds in five states, including New York and Pennsylvania, as well as Mexico and part of the Orient. Frazier, the 24-year-old former butcher from Philadelphia, remained unbeaten in 22 bouts, although he was unable to register his 20th knockout as he had promised. At the finish of his fifth loss in 41 bouts,

both of Bonavena's eyes were mere slits surrounded by purple lids. In one of the $50 Ringside seats was Cassius Clay, alias Muhammad Ali.

Two hundred persons were injured and $50,000 worth of property was destroyed during a riot that broke out after the Lionel Rose-Chu-Cho Castillo bantamweight title fight at the Forum in Los Angeles. Some of Castillo's supporters set fires and hurled bottles and chairs after Rose was declared the winner on a 15-round split decision. Castillo, the 24-year-old Mexican challenger, said he considered himself the winner; the 20-year-old Rose, an Australian aborigine, disagreed, but said he would agree to a rematch. The referee, Dick Young, was hit in the head by a bottle and suffered a deep gash over his right ear.

Wayne Zahn, 27, of Atlanta, who won the first prize of $25,000 in the Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron in 1966, picked up his second national title and a $10,000 check for winning the P.B.A.'s ninth annual championship at the Madison Square Garden Bowling Center. Zahn added the P.B.A. national title at Garden City, L.I., and the P.B.A. Seattle open and finished the year with a money-winning record of $54,720. He was voted the Bowler of the Year, and his average score of 212.142 pins for 29 tournaments was the best among the nation's pros.

Debbie Meyer, 16, an Olympic swimming champion from Sacramento, Calif., won the Amateur Athletic Union's swimming award at the organizations 81st annual conference in Las Vegas, Nev. An award also went to Margo McGrath of San Francisco as the outstanding synchronized swimmer.

AS DULCIE SEES IT

Howdy!

I love snow. I like to jump in it. I like to roll in it. I can run around and around and make circles. I like to bite it. Best of all I like to eat it.

The Boss says I can eat the snow in my yard, but the snow on the street is dirty and full of salt and it would make me sick. But I snitch a bite now and then when the Boss isn't paying attention. There are nice icy lumps and I don't mind the dirt or the salt. It crunches and sounds good!

When the sun comes out the snow turns into water. Then there are big puddles. That makes it hard for me because I don't want the Boss to step in the water.

The other day we stopped at a curb and there was a big puddle of water right in front of us. I pushed the Boss and pushed until there was no puddle. Then I took her around the water and she said I was a good girl.

I think I was smart myself.

The Boss says this is a "new year'. I will be four years old next month. I guess that is pretty old. How old are you?

Have a happy New Year.

Good bye,

DULCIE DINSMORE

LIGHT SPOTS

LOVE TAPS? - Edgar A. Collis, of Boston, who testified that his wife beat him with an angle iron while his son hit him with a snow shovel and his daughter struck him with a broom, lost his bid for a divorce. The State Supreme Court ruled that Collis had not proved he suffered cruel and abusive treatment as he had charged.

***

FUZZ SPOTS FUZZ - In Clarksville, Tenn., a brunette wearing a green miniskirt, a red velvet blouse, black stockings and black leather boots received admiring glances from a detective until he noticed fuzz on "her" upper lip. Closer investigation led to the arrest of an Army private wanted as a deserter.

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DRIVER OF THE YEAR - Mrs. Joan McHone, 37, of Dowagiac, Mich., found herself at the wheel of half a car. The rear half was sliced off cleanly by a Grand Trunk Western passenger train headed for Port Huron. Mrs. McHone, who escaped without a scratch, was given a ticket for failing to stop and for driving without a license.

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IT PAYS TO GO STRAIGHT - In Wincanton, England, "Harvest Bug" was an easy winner in a steeplechase race at the local track. The 18 other horses in the race were disqualified for taking a wrong turn.

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SOC IT TO ME - The United Christian Missionary Society in Indianapolis, an arm of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), received a letter that bore unmistakable evidence of computerized rather than human authorship. The letter, sent to the society by an insurance company, began: "Mr. Unit C. Soc., 222 S. Downey Avenue, Indianapolis. Dear Mr. Soc, would you give us your date of birth?"

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CLIPPING - Joe Namath shaved his controversial Fu Manchu mustache with a Schick electric razor for a reported fee of $10,000. That's about $10 a hair. The New York Jets' quarterback succumbed to the offer for a television commercial.

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BURGLARS PLAY IT SAFE - In Lynn, Mass., burglars at Al Grillo's automobile salesroom stole a new safe containing $300 and then hauled it away in one of Grillo's new cars.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Three American astronauts completed man's most far-reaching voyage of exploration, the first flight around the moon. The astronauts--Col. Frank Borman of the Air Force, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. of the Navy and Maj. William A. Anders of the Air Force--were on the greatest of space-age adventures since President Kennedy initiated the $24-billion Apollo project seven and a half years ago to land men on the moon and bring them back to earth in this decade..... President-elect Nixon received 499,704 more popular votes than Hubert H. Humphrey in the Presidential election on Nov. 5, complete official totals showed. Mr. Nixon received 31,770,237 votes, Vice President Humphrey had 31,270,533 and the third-party nominee, George C. Wallace, had 9,906,141 and an assortment of other candidates received 239,908 votes; the percentages of the total vote were as follows: Nixon 43.40, Humphrey 42.72 and Wallace 13.53.....A Government commission has proposed major salary increases for members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court, key Congressmen were told. Under the recommendations the salaries of Senators and Representatives would be raised from the current $30,000 a year to $50,000; Cabinet members would be paid $60,000 a year instead of $35,000; Supreme Court Justices would be raised from $39,500 a year to $65,000, with the Chief Justice getting $67,500 instead of $40,000.....A majority of Americans

believe that Richard M. Nixon will make a "good" President, according to the Gallup Poll. The poll found that 6 per cent thought Mr. Nixon would be "great," 51 per cent expected him to be "good," and 34 per cent thought he would be "fair," and 6 per cent expected him to be "poor," 3 per cent had no opinion.....A Soviet weekly news magazine disclosed that more than 3,000 Soviet experts have been sent to North Vietnam in the last three years. The journal, Az Rubezhom, said that the Soviet experts were helping "in various fields of the national economy and the defense of North Vietnam."..... John Steinbeck, who in 1962 became one of only six Americans to win the Nobel Prize for literature, died in New York at the age of 66. Of Steinbeck's 24 works of fiction, one novel, The Grapes of Wrath, was the anchor of his fame.....The national crime rate was up 19 per cent in the first nine months of 1968. A report released by the F.B.I. showed a rise in all types of offenses and in all regions of the country.....Charles W. Yost, a 61-year-old retired career diplomat, was named as chief United States Representative to the United Nations by President-elect Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Nixon also announced that Sargent Shriver, who had been reported to be a candidate for the post, would remain as Ambassador at Paris.....The Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia, asserted that the British Broadcasting Corporation was collaborating on an official basis with the Secret Intelligence Service, a British agency. The newspaper said it had secret documents to prove that the BBC, in cooperation with the intelligence agency, broadcast prearranged musical

phrases and other signals to British agents in the field..... Norman Thomas, the peaceful revolutionary who spent his life in battle against poverty, injustice and war, died in Huntington, L.I., at the age of 84. The pioneer American Socialist, six times a Presidential candidate and a perennial prod of the American conscience, had been in declining health since he suffered a slight stroke a year ago.....J. Edgar Hoover, for 44 years the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Richard Helms, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will remain in their present posts for at least the first year of the Nixon Administration. Since Mr. Hoover is past the compulsory retirement age of 70 for Federal employees, Mr. Nixon, when he takes office, will have to sign an executive order exempting Mr. Hoover from retirement.....Barbara Jane Mackle, who was kidnapped last month and buried in a box for 80 hours, was found alive in a Georgia woodland by agents of the FBI, after her parents paid $500,000 ransom. The coffin-like box in which the 20-year-old Emory University junior was buried held an air pump, food, water and a battery powered light that failed just hours before she was freed.....Prime Minister Indira Gandhi condemned the practice of feeding rats in temples "when people especially children" lack food. Replying to angry questions in Parliment about the ceremonial feeding of rats at a temple near Bikaner in Rajasthan State, she said 100 pounds of food grains was used there daily for this purpose.. ..... Tallulah Bankhead, the star whose offstage performances

often rivaled her roles in the theater, films and television, died in a New York hospital of pneumonia, complicated by emphysema, at the age of 65. To admirers--and gossip mongers--for more than 40 years, Miss Bankhead, a member of one of the most famous political families of Alabama, was a personality as much as a star.....Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, gave birth to their 11th child, an 8-pound-4-ounce girl. It was the fifth Caesarean for 40-year-old Mrs. Kennedy, who now has seven sons and four daughters.....The Right Rev. James A. Pike, 55, Auxiliary Episcopal Bishop of California, married Diane Kennedy, 31, co-author of Bishop Pike's latest book, The Other Side, an account of his experience with psychic phenomena. Episcopal spokesmen said under church law Bishop Pike could be excommunicated for remarrying without Bishop Myer's consent; Bishop Pike has been twice divorced, but his first marriage was later annulled.....Nearly one household in five had an income of less than $3,000 in 1967, the Census Bureau reported. For the population in general, 19.7 per cent of the households had under $3,000 incomes and 29.9 per cent had $10,000 a year or more to spend; incomes of less than $3,000 were found in 53.4 per cent of households headed by men or women 65 and over.....Darrell Hammareley, the world's first double heart transplant recipient, died in Stanford, Calif., of a blood clot on the brain. Mr. Hammareley, 56, of San Jose, Calif., lived for 25 days with his third heart;

the only other double recipient, Everett C. Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., died in Houston Nov. 20 after receiving his second new heart.....A poll taken in the large industrial city of Gorki by the Young Communist League Magazine showed that 60 per cent of the babies were baptized despite a half-century of official atheism in the Soviet Union. Molodoi Kommunist, the magazine, said most of the parents had listed themselves as atheists, but 61 per cent had said their families had urged baptism.....A 10-foot statue of Sgt. Alvin York, the World War I hero, was unveiled on the Tennessee State Capitol grounds. Sergeant York died at the Vetrans Hospital in Nashville, Sept. 2, 1964, at the age of 77.. .....A British Egyptologist, Dr. Walter B. Emery, has discovered a 3,500-year-old moving statue of the Egyptian goddess Isis. The 10-inch gold and bronze statue was the first with moving parts to be found in the history of Egyptian archeology; in the figure, the goddess's child, Horus, is pivoted and can move freely in his mother's lap.....The world's first turbine-powered passenger trains started the continent's first regularly scheduled high-speed service between Montreal and Toronto. The fast, lightweight aluminum trains, which have airplane-like styling inside and out, were specially designed for speeds far in excess of 100 miles per hour in high-density transportation corridors in Canada and the U.S.....The Soviet Minister of Public Health said that his Government would begin the mass manufacture of intrauterine devices rather than birth-control

pills because the pills "can produce undesirable side effects." Until now the most common method of preventing unwanted births has been the legal 5-ruble ($5.50) abortion.....Earl D. Eisenhower, 70, brother of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died of a heart attack in Scottsdale, Ariz. He retired to Scottsdale, near Phoenix, in 1966, after running unsuccessfully for Cook County Clerk in Chicago.....The poorest Americans will get more food for their money under a liberalization of the Federal Food Stamp Program, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced. Beginning in February, the lowest income poor will get at least $10 more in food stamps for the same amount of money they are now paying.....The totally unrestricted use of artificial sweeteners in not advisable, according to a tentative report by the Food and Drug Administration. It was the agency's first warning on the sweeteners, which are used by three-quarters of the population.....The Presidents of Mexico and the U.S. blew up an earth dam with dynamite and sent the waters of the Rio Grande trickling into a concrete channel that will mark the border between the countries, ending that uncertainty that has caused disputes since 1864. In 1864 the Rio Grande altered its course in a flood and placed 630 acres of Mexican territory on the northern bank of the river.....The nation's unemployment rates dropped in November to 3.3 per cent, the lowest figure in 15 years, the Labor Department reported. In October the rate was 3.6 per cent of the labor force.....Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, 66, announced his marriage to

one of the belles of his hometown of Aiken, S.C--a former Miss South Carolina named Nancy Moore, 22. "She's very smart--a straight-A student," bragged Strom, a widower, about his bride.....Some Government mental health experts are worried over signs that drug use may be spreading to grade-school children. Signs have been found in a number of cities on both coasts that 8-to-12-year-olds are now using a variety of drugs and narcotics, ranging from marijuana to model-airplane glue, according to Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health..... A Justice Department investigation has produced indications of "significant corruption" in the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced that 32 agents had resigned since the start of the inquiry in 1967.....Space "shuttles" that could carry passengers between New York and Tokyo in 45 minutes were envisaged by a space expert as a major outgrowth of the U.S. space program. George E. Mueller, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned flight program, said such trips might be possible by the end of the 1970's if development began now.

TOUCH--AND GO

A Magazine for Deaf-Blind Readers

Vol. XXIII February, 1969 No. 2

Print Edition

Editor: Same Chermak (Deaf-Blind)

American Foundation for the Blind,Inc.
15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

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Message from Annette Dinsmore 1

News Digest 3

Sports 10

As Dulcie Sees It 12

Light Spots 13

Events at a Glance 14

Edited and published monthly (except July and September) by the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc. Available in both print and Braille. Subscription free of charge (either edition) for deaf-blind readers.

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MESSAGE FROM ANNETTE DINSMORE

In the old days before World War II, apartments were readily available in New York City and landlords vied with each other to offer special inducements to prospective tenants---one or more months of free rent, for example. In these days there was a semi-annual shift in the tenant population and April 1 and October 1 were "moving days" in the city. The complication of packing and moving and re-settling was a great deal of work, even in those days, and today, although not as wholesale, moving presents difficulties.

This year, the last Saturday in January proved to be "moving day" for part of the Foundation staff, including Services for the Deaf-Blind. We are just now recovering from the confusion and turmoil. We had known for weeks that we would be moving up to the third floor and the third floor offices would come down to our quarters. But it was not until about three days ahead of time that we knew the exact day of the change. Then we had to scramble to pack things in cartons, label every single bit of equipment and make sure that nothing could spill or be broken.

In the meantime we tried to keep up with essential correspondence and other everyday business, hoping that we could locate things as we needed them!

Dulcie seemed puzzled, but not necessarily disturbed. The one thing she will miss, however, in the weeks ahead, is the daily visit

outside our window from a sleek black cat with a little collar around her neck--showing that she is a well-loved pussy. She made a habit of climbing onto the roof outside our window and staring in for a glimpse of the dog. When Dulcie first saw her, she greeted her with loud barks, but soon the two just watched for each other happily and calmly. Every move means some change--the black cat and Dulcie will no longer be able to see each other--there is no roof below our new window!! We are all sorry!

In sober pageantry, Richard M. Nixon became the 37th President of the United States and vowed to "consecrate" himself to the cause of world peace.

Near the end of his 17-minute Inaugural Address, delivered under leaden skies to a crowd massed on the East Plaza of the Capitol grounds, the new President raised his eyes from his text and said: "I have taken an oath today in the presence of God and my countrymen, to uphold and to defend the Constitution of the United States. To that oath, I now add this sacred commitment: I shall consecreate my office, my energies and all the wisdom I can summon to the cause of peace."

Reaching widely for inspiration--he quoted from poets, past Presidents, and the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome" and from his first campaign speech 12 months ago--Mr. Nixon promised to open his Administration to youth, to the disaffected and the alienated, to make America's promise "real for black as well as white."

He spoke hardly at all about law and order and civil disobedience, a major issue in his campaign for the Presidency.

Mr. Nixon was sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was administering the oath to a new President for the fourth time. Moments earlier, Spiro T. Agnew, former Governor of Maryland and the son of a Greek immigrant, was sworn in as Vice President by the Senate Republican leader, Everett McKinley Kirksen.

The inaugural platform from which Mr. Nixon spoke supported many different emotions. Mrs. Nixon, a colorful figure in a brilliant pink

outfit, held the two family Bibles on which her husband's left hand rested as he took the oath. The outgoing President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, watched intently and listened carefully during both the oath and the Inaugural Address. Mrs. Johnson, smiled often, as if happy to be going home, Mrs. Humphrey less often, and Vice President Humphrey seemed subdued throughout.

After the inauguration ceremonies, President Nixon re-entered the Capitol, where his first official act of office was to sign the nominations of his Cabinet. --The N.Y. Times

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The Rev. James L. Bevel, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a long-time associate of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., believes Dr. King's accused assassin is innocent and has offered to defend him in court.

In a telegram sent to James Earl Ray, who is awaiting trial in the Shelby County Jail in Memphis, Tenn., the civil rights leader leader declared: "I wish to inform you that I would be very happy to take your case without fee. I was present on April 4 at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis when Dr. King died. You have been accused of murdering him. Of course, I know you are not guilty."

And at a news conference in Philadelphia, Mr. Bevel was quoted by the Associated Press as having said: "I have evidence that would free him. I won't discuss the specific evidence now because it wouldn't be beneficial to James Earl Ray. But he's not guilty."

At the Philadelphia news conference, as reported by the Associated

Press, Mr. Bevel said that he had not volunteered his information sooner because of the shock he felt immediately after the murder. "I hadn't prepared to be responsive to him," Mr. Bevel said of Ray. "But then I thought, 'Here's a man sitting here that shouldn't be here! If Ray decided not to take my services, that's his choice. I would continue to be very good and warm to him. I wouldn't be against him."

In Atlanta, a spokesman for the leadership conference said that Mr. Bevel had acted on his own in sending the telegram. The spokesman said the organization would have no comment. In Memphis, participants in the case were under a strict ban on pre-trial publicity imposed by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle and refused to comment.

The 32-year-old Mr. Bevel, an ordained Baptist minister for 12 years, was one of several top S.C.L.C. officials with Dr. King when he was killed by a sniper at the Memphis motel. They were there to support the demands of striking Negro garbagemen.

Ray is scheduled to go on trial March 3. His first trial date, Nov. 12, was canceled after Ray dismissed his attorney, Arthur Haines, the former Mayor of Birmingham, Ala. Percy Foreman of Dallas was appointed by the court as Ray's lawyer on December 19, after Ray was adjudged a pauper.--The New York Times

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Although plausible explanations have been found for a great majority of unidentified flying objects, or U.F.O.'s, the University of Colorado study made public last month discloses several extensively documented

cases that seem to defy explanation.

Two of these involve radar targets that chased aircraft in Britain and the U.S. Another consists of two photographs moved across the sky.

The report concludes that a few such puzzling episodes do not justify the conclusion that the earth is being visited by the spacecraft of an extraterrestrial civilization. "Our general conclusion," according to the massive, 1,485-page report, "is that nothing has come from the study of U.F.O.'s in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge."

It adds that "further extensive study of U.F.O.'s probably cannot be justified." Specifically it recommends the closing down of Project Blue Book, the information-collecting office on U.F.O. reports, maintained at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Normal intelligence gathering activity of the Air Force is adequate to deal with future sightings, the report says.

Its findings have been unequivocally endorsed by a panel of leading university scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences and headed by Dr. Gerald M. Clemence of Yale University, former scientific director of the Naval Observatory.

"We are unanimous in the opinion," says the panel assessment, "that this has been a very creditable effort to apply objectively the relevant techniques of science to the solution of the U.F.O. problem!

The panel notes that the report concedes a residue of perplexing

episodes. "The report does suggest, however, so many reasonable and possible directions in which an explanation may eventually be found that there seems to be no reason to attribute them to an extraterrestrial source without evidence that is much more convincing."

All told, the report presents 59 case histories selected as of special interest from several hundred that were reviewed.--The New York Times

***

Far from letting its secret agents who are unmasked abroad slip back into obscurity, the Soviet Union is now glorifying them publicly.

The latest such tribute is a two-and-a-half-hour movie entitled "Off-Season", introduced by Col. Rudolf I. Abel, a Soviet agent who operated in the United States from 1948 until his arrest in 1957. He was exchanged Feb. 10, 1962, for Francis Gary Powers, the pilot of a U-2 reconnaissance plane downed over the Soviet Union May 1, 1960.

"Off-Season" tells of efforts by Soviet agents to obtain information about a chemical-warfare center somewhere in Western Europe where a former Nazi physician in a concentration camp is supposedly working on a nerve gas capable of transforming people into automatons.

The film is interspersed with documentary films from Nazi camps showing prisoners allegedly under the effect of such psychochemical gas.

In the opening sequence, Colonel Abel tells the audience: "During the war I had occasion to meet a German physician, an avowed Nazi, who cynically declared that all inferior people should be mercilessly annihilated for the sake of improving the human race. These wild ideas did not die with Hitler's Germany. In the United States I met an

American officer from the Army's chemical laboratory at Fort Detrict (in Maryland) who expressed similar thoughts."

Together with recent revelations in the Soviet Union of the work of its secret agents abroad, the movie marks a new trend in a country that only a few years ago firmly denied that it engaged in espionage.

There are indications that "Off-Season", so named because its action takes place in winter in a small seaside resort, is based in part on the work of Gordon a Lonsdale, a Soviet agent who was arrested in Britain in 1961 on charges of having spied on the underwater-warfare research station at Portland, on England's south coast. The film's hero uses the name of Lonsfield and, like Mr. Lonsdale, operated a jukebox business as a cover.

Mr. Lonsdale was exchanged in April 1964 for Greville M. Wynee, a Briton who was held in the Soviet Union on espionage charges. The Soviet agent in "Off-Season" is also captured and is exchanged after a few years in jail. The stark scene of exchange on a lonely highway is typical of the matter-of-fact mood of the entire picture.

According to Colonel Abel, the movie is based on real events with the names and locale changed. To confuse the issue, both West Germany, the British street scenes and neighborhoods are shown. In contrast to former garish portrayals of the West, this film is quite authentic in showing auto traffic, small homes and other evidences of a higher standard of living than the Soviet Union's. There appears to have been a steady

trend in recent Soviet moviemaking toward a more candid treatment of subjects that were once taboo or grossly distorted.--The New York Times

***

A study group has found that new birth-control methods are mainly responsible for a sweeping change in Sweden's sexual mores.

The survey was ordered by the Swedish Royal Commission on Sex Education and it was directed by Prof. Hans L. Zetterberg, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Ohio State University, who was born in Sweden. The findings are published in the current issue of Look magazine.

Professor Zetterberg termed Sweden a "contraceptive society" because of the marked differences that the use of birth control has made on sexual activity and attitudes there. Moreover, he drew the conclusion that present Swedish sex life may well be an indication of the direction of sexual mores in other countries, such as the U.S., where birth control is also prevalent.

Nearly 2,000 Swedes were interviewed during the study.

Ninety-eight per cent of the married population in Sweden has had premarital sexual intercourse, the report said, and nearly half of the brides in Sweden are pregnant before their weddings. The survey also found: That in Sweden, where every tenth child is born outside marriage, 90 per cent of the population feel that children of unwed parents should have all the rights of those born in wedlock. That although better educated people tend to delay the start of sexual relations when young,

they quickly catch up and have more sex partners than the less educated.

That sex education in public schools was found to have little effect on morality and attitudes, and that these mores depend on personal trails. --The New York Times

***

The Saturday Evening Post has know impuslive youth, the vigor of middle-age and the agonies of slow decline.

In the beginning it made its mark with fiction that was sometimes compelling and sometimes uncomplicated, and in the middle age it was high on conservative values.

But the new readership it tried desperately to attract--through a brighter format and articles designed to make headlines or at least to make one continue reading--was neither big enough nor faithful enough.

The Saturday Evening Post memorialized a country doubtful about world destiny but confident of its own virtues. The magazine's fiction, articles and advertising, even its covers of sweetly imaginative realism, consecrated the simple delights. Its presence in dentists' waiting rooms testified to its soothing charms. When they were youngsters, the dentists--and many of their most prosperous patients--had probably gone from door to door selling subscriptions. What moved them was the same faith that inspired the Post--that free enterprise and hard work lifted the soul and brought in the cash.

Readers flocked to the magazine. Until April 11, 1942, it sold for

a nickel and the circulation was in its fourth million. In 1959 it went over six million. Writers were no less devoted. The magazine's editors had a policy of decision within 72 hours on any manuscript, and they paid well. On the magic waters of the weekly, authors could launch characters who would sail on for many issues, eventually dropping anchor in Hollywood.

In its final years, with careful editing and high purpose, the Post became a showcase for such prominent authors as Saul Bellow, Arthur Miller, Graham Greene, John Updike, John Hersey and John O'Hara.

The end came for the Saturday Evening Post with the February 8 edition. Directors of the once-dominant publication--it still had about 3.5 million subscribers--declared it officially dead. Thus ended the 147-year-publishing history of a magazine that had outlived the more rural, more insular America it once served.--The New York Times

***

The Internation Best-Dressed List, the fashion industry's annual harmless joke, is keeping step with the unisex trend. The 28th edition of the list, released last month, awards distinction to a husband and wife who sometimes dress alike: Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Cooper.

"This clearly shows Gloria dresses well enough for two," Mr. Cooper said when told he had been named to the list of best-dressed men. Mr. Cooper, a writer, who is credited with being the first New Yorker to wear a Nehru jacket to a theater preview, is married to the former Gloria Vanderbilt. She is inscribed on the roster of best-dressed women for the fourth time.

This year, the Best-Dressed Women's List was split into two parts, each with 12 members. Mrs. Cooper is considered one of "the most imaginative women in current fashion" along with Barbra Streisand, Baroness Philippee de Rothschild, Marisa Berenson, Mrs. Thomas Kempner, Mrs. Ellin Saltzman, Diahann Carroll, Mrs. Robin Butler, Maya Plisetskaya, the Russian ballerina; Marisol, the sculptor; Mrs. Ahmet Ertgun and Mrs. William Rayner.

Listed as "great fashion classicists of 1968" are: Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale, Mrs. Charles Revson, Mrs. Graham Mattison, Mrs. Charles Rngelhard Jr., Mrs. Gianni Uzielli (the former Anne Ford), Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos, Princess Ira Furstenberg, Marquesa Carol de Portago, Mrs. Liberman Savitt, Mrs. Vincente Minnelli, the Duches de Cadaval and Mrs. Ahmed Benhima, wife of the Moroccan Ambassador to the United Nations.

Besides Mr. Cooper, the Best-Dressed Men of 1968 are: Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh; Bill Blass, the designer; Patrick Earl of Lichfield, a photographer; George Hamilton, actor; Baron Alexis de Rede, Frence socialite; Cecil Beaton, Fritish artist, photographer and writer; Jean-Claude Killy, French skier; Bernard Lanvin, head of the Paris couture house; Hubert de Givenchy, French couturier; Count Rudolfo Crespi, Rome public relations man whose wife and sister-in-law are Vogue editors, and George D. Widener, described as an "elderly Philadelphia sports figure."--The New York Times

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SPORTS

Denny McLain was named the player of the year by New York's baseball writers and received the Sid Mercer Memorial Award at their 39th annual dinner and follies at the Americana Hotel. The 24-year-old Tiger pitcher was the first man in 37 years to win 31 games in one season. He was also elected the most valuable player in the American League and the outstanding pitcher--both unanimously--and signed a contract for $85,000 for the 1969 season. At the writers' dinner, McLain shared the dais with Johnny Murphy, the general manager of the New York Mets, who was honored for "long and meritorious service to baseball."

Joe Paterno, who Penn State football team posted an 11-0 won-lost record, including a victory over Kansas in the Orange Bowl, was selected major-college coach of the year by his colleagues in the American Football Coaches Association. The Brooklyn-born Paterno, one of the game's outstanding innovators, gained the most prestigious award of all, coach-of-the-year, a day after he had turned down a long-term, $250,000 contract to coach the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. Jim Root, rookie head coach of New Hampshire, was named the small-college coach of the year. Root's team had a 6-2 record and was co-champion of the Yankee Conference with Connecticut.

In a memorable upset that astonished virtually everyone in the football world, the New York Jets of the American League conquered the Baltimore Colts, the supposedly impregnable National League champions, 16-7, in the Super Bowl at Miami. Joe Namath directed the Jets to a

4-yard touchdown run by Matt Snell, the work horse fullback, and field goals by Jim Turner from 32, 30 and 9 yards completed the Jets' scoring. In the A.F.L.'s ninth season, the Jets convinced 75,377 stunned spectators in the Orange Bowl and a television audience of perhaps 60 million that they deserved parity with the best teams of the N.F.L. and that Namath had developed into pro football's best quarterback.

Rick Forzano, a man who never played college football but who is known as a skilled recruiter of players, was named as the head football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. Forzano, 40, is the offensive backfield coach of the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League and a former Navy assistant coach. He has also coached the St. Louis Cardinals offensive backfield and was the head coach at the University of Conn. He replaced Bill Elias, dismissed two months ago after a dismal 2-8 won-lost record, including a 21-14 loss to Army.

During a 25-point final quarter that emphasized a contest of two distinct halves, Len Dawson and Jim Lynch of the Kansas City Chiefs supplied the big plays as the Western Division defeated the Eastern Division, 38-25, in the eighth annual American Football League All-Star game in Jacksonville, Fla. Six field goals by Jim Turner, the precise place-kicker of the New York Jets, had enabled the East to hold a 25-13 lead with about 11 minutes remaining. But then Dawson positioned three quick touchdowns with three long pass plays. In the final minute, Jan Stenerud booted his third field goal to conclude the West's 35-6 domination of the second half after Joe Namath of the Jets had directed the

East to a 19-3 half-time lead.

In a hard-fought game in which the momentum and excitement were tarnished by extra timeouts to accommodate television, the East defeated the West, 123-112, in the 19th annual National Basketball Assocaition All-Star game in Baltimore. The hero among heroes was Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who won the most valuable player award. He scored 24 points, high for the game, and had five assists and six rebounds. But his most vital contributions came in the final quarter, when the game was up for grabs; he made a three-point play that put the East ahead, 97-96, another one that made it 101-96 and a spectacular pass for a 107-98 lead with 4:59 to play.

Charles Sifford, 45, won the Los Angeles open tournament with a birdie 3 that decided a sudden-death playoff with Harold Henning of South Africa that lasted on hole. Thousands stormed the Rancho Park municipal course to witness the closing minutes of an exciting round, and the brief extra session resulted when both professionals totaled 276 for the regulation 72 holes. Sifford, the former Charlotte, N.C., caddie, a Los Angeles resident, received $20,000 as his share of the purse and had the distinction with Pete Brown, winner of the Waco Turner open in 1963, to be the only two Negroes to win major pro gold tournaments. Billy Casper, last year's winner, closed with 67 for 277 to tie Bruce Devlin of Australia.

AS DULCIE SEES IT

Howdy!

I have a friend. His name is Hans. I gave him a great big pine cone for Christmas. The Boss and I found the big pine cone in California.

My friend Hans sent me a letter. It was a letter just for me. Here it is:

Happy New Year 1969!!!!!

Dear Sweet D U L C I E !!!

"Many thanks for the gorgeous Pine Cone, for which I have been looking for years. I want to use it as a swinging bird feeder out in the yard. I have already bought peanut butter and lard and am all ready to start the project.

"I'll tell all the birds that it is really YOU they have to thank for this sumptuous feeding arrangement.

We watched Guy Lombardo making New Years music on television. What did you do?

"Many thanks again.

"Best love to you from your loyal friend,

HANS."

I hope you have a good friend too. I hope you got a letter all for yourself.

Goodbye,

DULICE DINSMORE

LIGHT SPOTS

VETOED - Marsha Thompson, 19-year-old secretary in the Iowa House of Representatives, is one of the capitol's workers who had legislators upset over miniskirts. Miss Thompson's dress is eight inches above the knee, and she and co-workers have been told to refrain from wearing miniskirts "for their own protection."

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TRASH CASH - Two Los Angeles trash collectors found three bags crammed with $10 and $20 bills. The total came to $200,000 but U.S. Secret Service agents described the bills as poor quality conterfeits.

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UNDER FALSE COLORS - The British Foreign Office bowed to a sign of the times. Because so many traveling Britons use wigs and dyes, they no longer will be required to state the color of their hair when they apply to the Foreign Office for passports.

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FIELDS CROP - Steve Rice, Karen Corn, Jay Oates, Charles Cotton and Jamie Parsley all are students in Vanderbilt University's College of Arts and Science in Nashville, Tenn. The college dean is Emmett Fields.

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A FINISHING TOUCH - The 200,000-member Iroquois Confederacy has a new leader, Ky-you-ha-ha-ha-de. The 53-year-old Indian was chosen at a meeting at Nedrow, N.Y. His name means "unfinished business."

***

STEALS SENSIBLY - A thief broke a window, slipped into Brooke Elementary School in Austin, Texas, and made off with a typewriter. He apparently felt the machine was of no use to him unless he knew how to use it. He broke into the building through a second window and stole a typing manual.

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A BROAD CONCLUSION - Girls in miniskirts are less vulnerable targets when walking in nightime traffic than those more covered, according to Jan Polak, president of the Safe Traffic Association, in Utrecht, the Netherlands. "The more leg, the earlier a driver sees somebody," he explained.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford has expressed "increasing concern" about the rapidly growing Soviet force of intercontinental ballistic missiles, which nearly quadrupled in two years and which is expected to exceed that of the U.S. this year or next. But Mr. Clifford insisted that the U.S. remained stronger than any potential adversary..... The Commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo told a panel of five admirals that he had asked for a "destruct system" but the Navy had turned him down. The equipment, said Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, would have permitted the crew to destroy secrets before their capture by North Koreans.....A group of a few hundred "crazies" ignored the nonviolent protest plans of antiwar leaders and hurled objects and obscentities at President Nixon and others during the inaugural parade. It was the first such distruption in the country's history.....In Washington, a $25,000 floral display for one of the six inaugural balls was destroyed by persons attending a reception for Vice President Agnew. The persons walked off with 90 per cent of the flowers and left the arrangement in shambles.....The Supreme Court limited the authority of cities to repeal fair housing laws through popular referendums. In an 8-to-1 decision it nullified a charter amendment adopted by the voters of Akron, Ohio, in 1964 for the purpose of repealing a fair housing law that had been enacted by the City Council shortly before..... A showdown came last month in the year-long strike at Tokyo University as policemen moved into the campus to evict extremist students occupying

buildings. The normally quiet tree-lined campus of Japan's most prestigious university soon took on the appearance of a medieval battlefield as about 9,000 police surrounded and cleared student strongholds..... Western Defense ministers, responding to the Soviet naval buildup in the Miditerranean, took concrete steps to establist a joint naval force in the area. The idea has been in the discussion stages since early last year, when Soviet vessels began appearing in the Mediterranean in incearsing numbers.....Sweden announced that she would establish full diplomatic relations with North Vietman. She will be the first Western European country to do so.....In Prague, a second yourn man, Josef Hlaraty, 25, set himself afire in another protest for Czechoslovak freedom. At the same time, a 17-year-old high school student, clutching Hungarian flags, set himself afire in downtown Budapest near the spot where freedom fighters fired the first shots of their uprising of October, 1956..... Former Vice President Humphrey hinted last month that he might seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972. In an jovial mood, he told a cultural group in New York City, "I want you to know that I'm not done yet; and you and the New York Times can make your own interpretations about what I mean".....A national assembly of 332 French priests in Paris demanded a sweeping reform of the status of the Roman Catholic clergy. The 332, who were acting also for 211 other priests unable to attend a two-day conference in Paris, demanded the right of priests, while still preforming their religious functions, to take full-time outside jobs, to live among

the people and to marry.....The men who may be the first humans to land on the moon are astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. They will pilot the lunar module while Lieut. Col. Michael Collins remains in the Apoll 11 spacecraft, which may fly to the moon in July.....Three youths squirted Frank Siracusa, 30, a Brooklyn high school chemistry teacher, with a volatile liquid in a water pistol and set his overcoat aflame with a cigarette lighter. It was the 14th attack on a white teacher, all allegedly by Negroes, at the racially tense school in a three-week period.....Eden Hartford Marx, 38, filed suit for divorce from her husban, comedian Groucho Marx, 72, in Santa Monica, Calif. The former model, like his tow previous wives, charged Groucho with mental cruelty.....Richard Cardinal Cushing, the 73-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, announced that he would not retire until he reached 75. After being criticized for his views on the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and Artistotle Onassis, the cardinal had said last October that he would retire.....Former boxer Joe Louis, 55, instituted divorce proceedings against Martha Jefferson Louis, 56, in Los Angeles. The heavyweight champion from 1937 to 1949 and his third wife, a Los Angeles lawyer, were married ten years ago.....Attorneys for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said they would not deny that he killed Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense counsel, said the defense would hinge on an effort to prove Sirhan did not have the kind of "intent" required for a conviction of first-degree murder under California law..... Dr. Courtney Smith, the 52-year-old president of Swarthmore College, was

stricken fatally with a heart attack while two dozen black students occupied the nearby admissions office. The students later called off the demonstration, but said they would press their demands later.....Fire followed by a dozen explosions rocked the world's largest warship, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Enterprise. Twenty-six of the crew were killed and 85 injured.....Lionel Rose, 20, the bantamweight boxing champion of the world, was named "Australian of the Year", and became the first aboriginal to be so honored. The distinction was previously conferred on such well-known white Australians as Joan Sutherland, the opera singer, Sir Robert Helpmann, the dancer and choreographer, and Dawn Fraser, the champion swimmer.....A flashing star has been observed for the first time at the same spot in the sky where radio telescopes have detected a pulsar flashing at the same rate. Pulsars were once thought to be artificial beacons and had been called "L.G.M.'s"--Little Green Men.....Actress Sophia Loren and her husban, movie producer Carlo Ponti, were assessed with the highest city tax bill of any couple in Rome. The city said the two earned a taxable income of $1-million, which meant a $147,000 tax; Miss Loren's income was listed at $560,000, the same as Giovanni Agnelli, president of Fiat Motor Co., who is considered Italy's richest man.....An expeditionary party from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia has found Captain Cook's six cast-iron cannon, tossed overboard on June 10, 1770, to keep his ship, the Endeavor, afloat after it had run into some coral off Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

The expedition had been looking for fish and found the cannon accidentally... ....Tax sharing with the states was recommended to President Nixon by his Task Force on Urban Affairs. The task force also set a negative income tax and evenly distributed welfare aid as national goals.....Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., plans to develop a series of microfilmed libraries to sell to smaller colleges, using film cards containing up to 3,000 book pages per card. The company says a 20,000-volume library could fit into six small card trays.....More than 2,000 delegates of Prague youth organizations joined in condemning the Soviet occupation and demanding and end of the "humiliating consequences" of the invasion of Aug. 20-21. They adopted a "Prague Manifesto" declaring that good relations with the Soviet Union and the four other invading countries would be impossible until Czechoslovakia's sovereignty was fully restored.....The Agriculture Department, in a quarterly report, said that Americans smoked at least a billion fewer cigarettes last year--the first reduction in domestic consumption since 1964. The department estimated domestic cigarette consumption in 1968 at 526.5 billion, compared with 527.8 billion smoked the year before..... Electronic eavesdropping will be used to combat crime by President Richard M. Nixon's Attorney General, John N. Mitchell. The Johnson Administration restricted eavesdropping to national security cases in the interest of individual privacy.....The Justice Department charged that the four major automobile companies had conspired since 1953 to delay the development and use of automotive air pollution devices. The antitrust suit named seven

other car manufactures as co-conspirators.....The Federal Government will start growing its own marijuana. The reason is that the demand for high quality marijuana by research groups far outstrips the supply confiscated by raids.....Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that he would no longer withhold Federal funds to force communities to desegerate their schools, as was the policy under the Johnson Adminastration. "There are other ways--such as community pressure--to achieve results," he said.....Thieves raided an army munitions depot in West Germany and shot five sentries, killing three and seriously wounding two. Their guns and about 1,000 rounds of ammunition were stolen.....In Saigon, Presidnet Nguyen Van Thieu confirmed that he had requested a limited withdrawal of some American troops in 1969. But the U.S. is expected to withdraw more than 50,000 men.....More than 1,000 demonstrators clashed with hundreds of policemen on O'Connell Street, Dublin's main thoroughfare; the demonstrators were demanding action to cure the city's chronic housing shortage. The protest action was sparked by the jailing of a leader of the Dublin Housing Action Committee, a group set up last year to press claims of the 10,000 families in the city who are without adequate homes.....Electronic goggles that will enable soldiers to see their enemy in virtual darkness will be provided to the Army under a $5-million contract. It operates on low levels of natural illumination.

TOUCH--AND GO

A Magazine for Deaf-Blind Readers

Vol. XXIII March, 1969 No. 3

Print Edition

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15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

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Message from Annette Dinsmore 1

News Digest 3

Sports 10

As Dulcie Sees It 12

Light Spots 13

Events at a Glance 14

Edited and published monthly (except July and September) by the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc. Available in both print and Braille. Subscription free of charge (either edition) for deaf-blind readers.

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MESSAGE FROM ANNETTE DINSMORE

One of New York's favorite traditions is the St. Patrick's Day Parade. It starts at 44th Street and Fifth Avenue at noon, marches up the avenue past the reviewing stand on the west side between 63rd and 64th Streets, then on up to 86th Street where it turns east to disband at Second Avenue at approximately five thirty. The parade consists of various units: Irish fraternal organizations, schools colleges, and other groups of faithful Irishmen. The spirit of the day is joyful enthusiasm for the wearin' o' the green; and the many bands, spotted here and there within the line of march, play tunes from good old Ireland. The costumes of these various bands with their twirlers followed by squads of policemen, firemen and nurses in contrasting uniforms give color and sparkle to the parade which draws maximum crowds, smiling and gay.

For years the center line along Fifth Avenue was painted green in honor of the occasion. However, during the year 1963, in the months that followed St. Pattie's celebration, other nationalist groups requested stripes of various colors to be painted up Fifth Avenue for their parades. The Italians wanted a purple stripe for Columbus Day, the Germans, a blue stripe for Steuben Day, and the Poles and others wanted other colors for other days. Considering the cost to the city in paint and manpower, traffic commissioner Barnes decided to prohibit all stripes including the green one for St. Pattie's Day. Therefore, after midnight before the parade on March 17th, 1964, a group of anonymous Irishmen crept out and painted green a portion of the stripe near the reviewing stand. The traffic commissioner was red-faced at this, and there has been no green stripe in the years that followed. But the parade goes on with undying enthusiasm and merriment. Don't forget to wear something green on March 17th.

Annette B. Dinsmore

Off the drawing boards of weapons designers has come another fearsome weapon which, when teamed with others already being tested, offers, alternatively, either hope of ending the arms race, or the prospect of intensifying it significantly.

The prospect of these weapons in the hands of the two major powers could, it is argued, spur efforts on both sides to work out mutually acceptable limitations and inspection. But if such talks fail, the world could be in for another round of feverish arms building.

The new weapon with such awesome implications has the unexciting name of Subsonic Cruise Decoy, or SCAD for short. It is a small, pilotless combination bomber and decoy, large numbers of which could be carried by a big strategic bomber to overwhelm the Soviet air-defense system. Pentagon officials who for years have been unenthusiastic about the value of bombers when compared with long-range missiles believe SCAD will bring the bomber very much back into the strategic limelight.

The system would work this way: A B-52 bomber would head toward Soviet territory. But rather than swinging low through murderous anti-aircraft artillery fire, surface-to-air missiles and jet interceptors arrayed around the Soviet Union, it would launch from 20 to 30 SCAD's while still over the ocean, perhaps 600 to 1,000 miles away.

Each small SCAD is equipped with a reflective radar device that makes it look as big as a B-52 on enemy radar. Thus the hard pressed air defenses would have to scurry around against large swarms of targets. But each SCAD is also armed with a warhead of well over 20-kilotons, bigger than the weapons that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In the view of senior Pentagon strategists, SCAD will do for the bomber what multiple warheads will do for missiles: make the enemy's defensive job virtually impossible because of the sheer weight of the numbers of incoming weapons.

But the two-weapons system also opens the door to something that has not existed for some time: the possibility of a first strike capability with which the United States conceivably could launch a surprise attack that would destroy most of Soviet weapons before they could be launched.....The New York Times.

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President Nixon has strongly praised the president of the University of Notre Dame for his stern disciplinary response to student disrupters.

In a letter released by the White House addressed to the Rev. Theodere M. Hesburgh, Mr. Nixon condemned campus protesters for violence and vandalism and said they had "grossly abused" the rights of the majority of students.

Last month, Father Hesburgh spelled out what is believed to be the toughest policy on student disruptions yet enunciated by any major American University in the course of recent riots.

The priest is a noted liberal who has been a leader in the civil rights movement. He actively opposed the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and has resisted right-wing attempts to interfere with the operation of universities.

In a "Dear Ted" letter, Mr. Nixon praised Father Hesburgh for his "forthright stand."

"A fundamental governing principle of any great university is that the rule of reason and not the rule of force prevails," the President wrote. "Whoever rejects that principle forfeits his right to be a member of the academic community." The President thus endorsed Father Hesburgh's rule of prompt expulsion if students do not stop obstruction or disruption tactics.

Mr. Nixon further disclosed that he had instructed Vice President Agnew to discuss with the nation's Governors "what action, consistent with the traditional independence of American universities, might be taken at the state and Federal levels to cope with the growing lawlessness and violence on our campuses."

The President said the means used by "a small, irresponsible minority" of students reflected an impatience with the democratic process, an intolerance of legitimate authority and a complete disregard for the rights of others."

Father Hesburgh, in an eight-page open letter warned of on-the-spot expulsion of any student or teacher who disrupted normal campus operations.....The N.Y. Ti

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The South Vietnamese Government last month banned the antiwar songs of one of the nation's most popular folk singers and composers.

The Government ordered that none of the approximately 100 songs written by Trinh Cong Son, who is 30 years old, would be played, and said that tape recordings and sheet music of his work would be confiscated.

No clear explanation of the action was offered by the Government, but it appeared to be the latest development in a campaign by President Nguyen Van Thieu. By last month some 50 persons had been jailed for apparently political reasons.

Mr. Thieu said that he would vigorously apply martial law to anyone who threatened the stability of his Government. There have been some suggestions that Mr. Son's music weakened the nation's fighting spirit.

Mr. Son, a frail and rather shy man from Hue, the intellectual center of South Vietnam, was shaken, depressed and puzzled by the government decision. "I cannot understand why I should be silenced," he said. "I don't want to do what some people did: to draw a clear difference between just and unjust wars.

"Wars, any wars, bring about death and destruction and I am against war generally," he said. "Why should I be silenced?"

Mr. Son's music was banned from South Vietnamese radio and television some months ago, but he continued to appear with his guitar before large audiences. In addition, his songs were tape-recorded and sold in Saigon by the thousands.

His songs are deeply emotional, and at many of his concerts young women have been brought to tears. His songs have a Western beat and admittedly have been strongly influenced by Bob Dylan and Joan Baez.

One song begins, "Thousands of tons of bombs are poured on the villages," and ends, "piles of flesh and bones are my mother and my brothers." ....The New York Times

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A crowning feature of American law is that accused persons are presumed innocent and cannot be confined until proven guilty.

There are exceptions, of course. Bail is normally denied to persons accused but not yet convicted of murder. Juveniles in trouble can be sent to reform school. Sexual psychopaths can be held for treatment, as can other dangerous mental cases. But in general the principle holds true.

Last month, a number of the country's leaders, including President Nixon, gave serious consideration to a plan to reverse this general presumption of innocence, in certain cases, in favor of a limited presumption of guilt.

Federal Judge Charles W. Halleck, the plainspoken son of former House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, put it this way: "We must face pragmatically the prospect of deciding whether to confine a potentially dangerous defendant without bond for a substantial period of time (amounting to months and possibly years before he comes to trial) or alternatively releasing him to the community

where in many instances he will commit further depredations upon society."

Judge Halleck testified before a Senate subcommittee that is considering whether Federal law should be changed to permit the preventive detention of unsavory characters accused of vicious crimes and considered likely to commit more while out on bail.

Among the examples mentioned in the Ervin hearings was one individual who since early 1967 has been arrested 10 times on charges ranging from bank robbery to assault with a board. He was released after each arrest and has yet to be convicted.

The spectacle of multiple crimes by persons awaiting trial has become familiar in most big cities, where year-long delays between arrest and trial are commonplac

A prime example is the Federal Court in Brooklyn, where the average trial delay has increased to almost two years, despite efforts to add judges and reduce delays.

The impression persisted last month that this may be a turning point--that if trial delays are not drastically reduced, the certain alternative is a broad, tough preventive detention system.....The New York Times.

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The authoritative newspaper, "Pravda," has conceded that Soviet authorities are waging an uphill fight in attempting to eliminate "employed idlers" from the Government-run economy.

"Employed idlers," according to a definition of the Communist party newspaper, are persons "who do not look in any way different from other employes, who, like anyone else, have their employment records, paid vacations and, perhaps, even free resort passes and who twice a month line up to draw their pay."

"Actually, there is nothing for them to get paid for" Pravda added. "When they show up at job they are in no hurry to start working. They tell the latest

anecdotes they heard, solve crossword puzzles, make personal phone calls, go out to get a haircut and so forth."

According to the party paper, Soviet propaganda has been concentrating too long on just plain idlers who are not employed, who live on the income of parents, wives or other relatives, and who, in Pravda's words, "twist around restaurants on their dad's money."

An equally serious problem, in the view of the party paper, are those who waste their time on the job under the very posters, prominent in all Soviet factories, exhorting employes for "rises in labor productivity and strengthening of work discipline."

The trouble is, Pravda discovered to its dismay, that management's hands are often tied despite a campaign to rid industry of these undesirables.

"You are quite right in saying that we are being too generous toward these people," the newspaper quoted a plant executive from Khabarobsk, in Siberia, as having written. "We must have rights to be able to deal strictly with them, and management's power is often inadequate."

"It is not so easy to penalize an idler. First, you have to accumulate a multitude of documents and collect a dozen witnesses. Then you have to prove that you tried to re-educate the violator. There may be all sorts of extenuating circumstance. He may be a member of a factory's soccer team, for example.

"But suppose the manager finally shows determination and dismisses the idler. The idler then starts to complain. One after another, investigating commissions start to arrive at the plant. Every time the situation has to be explained all over again. That takes a lot of time. And finally, the idler is likely to start suit in court."

The unspoken conclusion seemed to be that dismissal proceedings represented

more of a waste of the Government's time and money than letting an occasional idler spend his working day in a virtually continuous tea or coffee break. -- The N.Y. Time

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Whenever a British politician with election on his mind stands up in London to discuss the "immigration question," the West Indians, Pakistanis and Indians know that bad news is coming. It is simply good politics to talk about new curbs and about restricting the entry of dark-skinned persons into Britain.

So there were no real surprises when Edward Heath, the Conservative party Leader with election on his mind, returned to the issue last month. Mr. Heath urged immediate legislation to give the Government "complete control" over immigration with total power to say how immigrants--"if any"--were to come in. And, he said, future Commonwealth immigrants should be required, as aliens are, to state why they are coming, where they are going to stay, and for how long.

That his proposals would actually reduce the number of immigrants was disputed by many experts. But more important than what he said was the way he said it, with his dramatic tone of urgency, leaving the clear impression that this little island was being endangered by all those Asians and West Indians.

Mr. Heath, who hopes to move into 10 Downing Street after the general election within the next two years, reads the polls, like the new one last month which showed that his tough-sounding speech helped make his party more popular. They have a reported lead of 23 percentage points over the Labor Party.

What worries the immigrants and British liberals is the possible repercussions of speeches like this. Mr. Heath said that without adequate controls the fears of people multiply and the problems increase. But the liberals think it is precisely such outspoken talk by a man who may be the next Prime Minister that tends to increase tension, sanctifies racism, and puts new pressures on the embattled

Labor party to show that it really knows how to handle the problem.--The N.Y. Times

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Two University of Georgia geologists believe they have confirmed the previous conjunction of Africa and South America in terms of an intimate geologic "fit" between the two continents.

In the current issue of the journal "Science" they state that in at least three areas the geologic patterns of the two continents match one another. It is as though the proper joining of two pieces of jigsaw puzzle had been confirmed because their picture designs matched.

The two scientists present evidence that a 200-mile geologic feature perpendicular to the coast in Brazil continues on the African side in Gabon. They note that two other such "fits" have been shown, leaving, in their view, little doubt that the continent, now thousands of miles apart, were once joined.

The two are Dr. Giles O. Allard, associate professor in the geology department, and Dr. Vernon J. Hurst, head of the department, at the University of Georgia in Athens.

A striking match has been found in layers dating from before the Jurassic Period, 180 million years ago, until the Middle Cretaceous, some 100 million years ago.

These rocks contained some 30 identical species of freshwater animals (ostracods) and many other indicators of close proximity. Then abruptly in the Middle Cretaceous a thick layer of salt was lain down on both continents.

Presumably at that time, according to the Georgia scientists, salt water first invaded the region as the continents split apart and the Atlantic Ocean began to form. From then on the geologic records of the two regions diverge.

Those who have argued that the continents, over millions of years, have drifted about, altering their relative positions, cited the striking "fit" between the bulge of Brazil and the embayment on the west coast of Africa. They said there should

also be a geologic match between the two regions.

In 1967 Dr. Patrick M. Hurley and his colleagues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, working with a group from the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil, demonstrated a match between the ages of rocks at various points along the opposing coasts. Another match is the appearance of similar mineral formations (mylonite) at Recife and Patos in Brazil and north-central Cameroon in Africa.--The N.Y. Times

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Stan Smith of Pasadena, California, fighting a cold as well as Ismael El Shafei of Egypt, put an end to his opponent's week-long heroics and won the U.S. indoor tennis championship, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, in Salisbury, Md. Later, Smith and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles took home the doubles title as well, by defeating Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 7-9, 8-6, 6-4. Smith, a 22-year-old senior at the University of Southern California and a member of the victorious Davis Cup doubles team, captured the indoor singles title for the first time, beating two teammates en route--Clark Graebner and Pasarell.

Gene Littler survived a closing surge by Miller Barber, Billy Maxwell and Don January to win the $20,000 first prize in the $100,000 Phoenix open golf tournament by two strokes. Littler, 38, shot a 33, 33-66 in the final round over par 35, 36-71, 6,389-yard Arizona Country Club course and finished with a 72-hole total of 263. His 21-under par broke the previous tournament record of 268, that he set in 1959. He also won the Phoenix open over the same course in 1955. Littler was followed by Miller Barber, Don January and Billy Maxwell, who had 265.

Dag Fornaess, a 20-year-old Norwegian who won the European title in January, finished strong in the final race at 10,000 meters and won the men's world speed skating championship last month in Deventer, the Netherlands. The dark-haired student from Hamar, who led after the previous day's 500- and 5,000-meter races, posted the third fastest time in the 1,500 and the second best time in the 10,000 for a low-score total of 177.368 points. Georan Claesson of Sweden, who had taken over first place by a narrow margin after the third race--the 1,500--was ninth in the 10,000 and placed second with 178.177 points. Kees Verkerk, the Netherlands' Olympic champion and world record-holder in the 10,000, could do no better than fourth in the 10,000.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks won the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy for his contributions to U. S. hockey, and was presented with the award at New York's Toots Shor's by Lester L. Patrick, grandson of the Rangers' long-time coach and general manager. Among the 300 guests at the dinner was Eddie Shore, considered by many the greatest defenseman in the history of the National Hockey League. Hull was the fourth person honored at the dinner, which was first staged in 1966, when Jack Adams of the Red Wings was honored. The Wings' Gordie Howe received the Patrick Trophy in 1967 and Tom Lockhard, the long-time hockey impresario, was honored last year.

Willie Davenport, the 25-year-old senior at Southern University in Baton Rouge, broke the world indoor record for the 50-year high hurdles in the seventh annual Toronto Telegram-Maple Leaf Games. His time of 5.8 seconds took a tenth of a second off the mark he shared with Hayes Jones. Davenport won by 2 1/2 feet from Leon Coleman, who was timed at 5.9. This was Davenport's 11th race of the track season. He has won all 11, and in six of the 11 races he has broken or equaled world records at 45, 50, 60 and 120 yards. Davenport, the Olympic champi and world's ranking hurdler for four years, who plans to play pro football, has been drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Chris Amon of New Zealand capped his triumph in the seven-race Tasman Cup series by winning the final event, the 100-mile Sandown Park international motor race, in Melbourne, Australia. Amon, the leader from the start in his Ferrari, was clocked in a record 60 minutes 10.6 seconds, averaging 106 miles an hour, more than 2 minutes faster than the record set last year. Amon had amassed enough points in the six previous races to win the Tasman Cup; he finished second in a Lotus Ford, 7.3 seconds behind in 60:17.9. They were the only two in the starting field of 22 to complete the full 55 laps.

Despite the cries of the prophets of doom, Diane Crump, 20, rode in the seventh race at Hialeah last month--the first girl ever to compete against men on a Florida race track--and when it was over the grandstand was still standing. Miss Crump rode a horse called Bridle 'n Bit, a 48-1 shot that should have been a 148-1 shot and she managed to finish 10th in the 12-horse field after dropping back to last midway through the backstretch. Tommy Calumet, the trainer, explained that he put Diane on a horse with no chance because he thought it was best for her not to face the pressure of being expected to win the first time she rode. Six jockeys canceled their mounts in the race, but there was no great difficulty finding replacements.

AS DULCIE SEES IT

Howdy!

I have a box of people crackers. Do you know about people crackers? It's like animal crackers for people. Dogs can have people crackers. In my box of people crackers there are firemen, milkmen, cops, crooks, dog catchers and mailmen.

When I have been very good the Boss gives me some crackers. Yesterday I ate two firemen, one cop and a dog catcher. Today I ate a milkman, two mailmen, three crooks and another cop. The Boss says it is much better for me to eat a cracker mailman than to take a bite out of our own mailman. It might be all right for me to bite a real crook or a dog catcher but the Boss says they might hit me and hurt me. I'd better stick to the people crackers! I like animal crackers, too and dog yummies, but the people crackers are fun.

Goodbye,

DULCIE DINSMORE

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY - In Bamako, Mali, a newspaper complained last month that young African men were avoiding marriage and buying motor scooters instead because they cost less than wives. Added to a dowry of 20,000 Malian francs ($40), a suitor now has to pay up to another 100,000 Malian francs in presents and wedding expenses, the newspaper, L'Essor, said. It appealed "to parents who use our girls as a source of income to be less demanding toward their future sons-in-law."

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THIEVES' BEST FRIEND - Officials of the San Diego Human Society are in a bit of a quandary. Three times burglars have ransacked the society's shelter office. Though there were 100 or more canines on hand each time, not a bark was heard.

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BALD DISCRIMINATION - In Cheyenne, Wyoming, males would be allowed to vote at the age of 19 under a proposed Wyoming law, but not if they were their hair hippie style. The State Senate last month amended a bill to lower the voting age to read that "the same standards of personal grooming shall apply to all male 19 and 20-year old voters as are acceptable in military service."

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DIGESTED FACTS - Cleveland police cannot present evidence in court on a charge of theft of a check. Miss Dorothy Barnes, cashier for Sears Roebuck in Cleveland spotted what was thought to be a stolen check. As soon as the cashier called the store detective to report the case, the suspect swallowed the check.

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A SPARKLING CASE - In Rome, Georgia, detective superintendent, John Barnett, said it was the most unusual recovery of stolen property he had seen in 16 years of police work. Detectives said a $1,300 diamond, stolen from a jewelry store, had been recovered with the help of a dentist. The diamond had been mounted by another dentist--at the request of his patient--between two front teeth. The Calhoun, Georgia, patient said he had purchased the diamond in a pool hall.

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BETTER HEALTH THAN HEAT - In New Delhi, Ronald C. Heath complained to telepho officialdom that his name was spelled Heat in the directory. It was changed in the new edition--this time to Health.

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President Nixon asked Congress for a constitutional amendment permitting the selection of a President who won as little as 40 per cent of the electoral vote and requiring a popular vote runoff if no candidate won 40 per cent; at present, a candidate must win a majority of the electoral vote to win the election. Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, called the failure to ask for direct, popular elections a "retreat to expediency." ..... The Supreme Court ruled that school children have the right to demonstrate as long as they do not interfere with the operation of the school or the rights of others. The high court voted 7-2 in favor of the right of a group of high school and junior high school pupils in Des Moines, Iowa, to wear black armbands as a sign of mourning for the Vietnam war despite a local school board ruling forbidding this ..... Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that the U.S. should deploy a missile defense system because of "very rapid" Soviet progress in the strategic arms race. He suggested that a reorientation of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, originally proposed as an anti-Chinese defense, might be necessary to give it some capability against Soviet missiles and space weapons..... A team of surgeons successfully operated on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, suffering from two acute intestinal obstructions. The doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital reported his convalescence "continued very smoothly" following his risky surgery..... Lt. Edward R. Murphy, Jr., the Pueblo's executive officer and navigator, told how he was forced to sign a false confession stating that the U.S. intelligence ship was spying in North Korean territorial waters. "I was kicked in the head and chest into unconsciousness, and my ear was split open; the floor was covered with blood and my shorts were bathed with blood," he told the five admirals sitting as a naval court of inquiry....

Twelve teams of surgeons in New York City transplanted the heart, liver, both kidneys and corneas of a 57-year-old man into six patients. The unidentified donor died of a malignant brain tumor that did not affect the other organs..... A small, right-wing remnant of George C. Wallace's third party finished laying the foundation of what it hoped would develop into a national conservative party. The national Chairman of the infant party, William K. Shearer, exhorted his followers: "We are on the way to saving America"..... Alvin Clark, a Pasadena garbage collector, told a Los Angeles court that Sirhan Bishara Sirhan told him last April, shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King, that he was planning to shoot Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Clark testified that after he had told Sirhan he would vote for Senator Kennedy, the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant said, "What are you going to vote for that son of a b---- for, because I'm planning on shooting him?".....Alben W. Truitt, 35, who was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of air piracy and kidnapping in the hijacking of a private plane in 1968, was arrested last month when he crossed the U.S.-Canadian border at Champlain, N.Y. Mr. Truitt, a grandson of the late Alben W. Barkley, is accused of forcing the pilot of a chartered Cessna-177 to take him to Cuba from Key West, Florida.....Barbra Streisand, 26, reigning queen of musical comedy, and her husband, actor Elliott Gould, 30, announced their separation in Hollywood after a f year marriage. They have one child. Miss Streisand told reporters: "We are separating to try and save our marriage, not to destroy it." .....The House Committee on Un-American Activities had its name changed to the House Internal Security Committee in a House vote to enhance its image. One scoffing Representa tive recalled an Al Capp comic strip in which the name of the "Skunk Works" was changed to the "Ozark Perfume Factory." .....Vito Genovese, 71, racketeer who seemed on his way to becoming overlord of the entire under-world in the U.S. when

he landed behind bars a decade ago to serve a fifteen-year sentence for narcotics smuggling, died of heart failure in a Federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. Even while in prison, he was still looked on as boss of the nation's most powerful Cosa Nostra family--a New York mob that had been headed by the late Lucky Luciano and then by Frank Costello before Genovese took over.....Integration of the sexes, in dormitories as well as classrooms, is being considered by the trustees of Radcliffe College, the 90-year-old women's college. The plan would lead to Radcliffe's disappearance and a full merger with Harvard.....Opera immortal Giovanni Martinelli, one of the century's pre-eminent tenors in the bracket just below the incomparable Caruso, died of a stroke in New York City at the age of 83. "Discovered" by Toscanini in Rome, he went on to a fabulous career, starring at New York's Metropolitan Opera from 1913 to 1946 and mastering 56 roles.....Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, testified in New Orleans that her husband had never knowl Clay L. Shaw or David W. Ferrie. Mr. Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, is being tried on a charge of conspiring with Oswald and Mr. Ferrie, both of whom are dead, to murder President Kennedy in Dallas on November 22, 1963.....Former King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who ruled the vast, oil-rich land from 1954 to 1964, died of a heart attack at his residence near Athens at the age of 67. He lived on perhaps the most lavish scale the world has known; his personal household numbered about 10,000, filled with scores of slaves and concubines. .....A team of Cambridge University scientists reported the first fertilization in a test tube of a human egg with male sperm. The report touched off a controversy when aids of John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, emphasized that the idea of "test tube" babies violated the teachings of the Roman Catholic church. .....The man who planned the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was honored as a distinguished visitor at the U.S. Naval Academy.

General Minoru Genda, 65, who retired from the Japanese air defense force in 1962, was the guest of the U.S. Naval Institute, a professional society for Navy personne .....To commemorate 50 years of airmail service in West Germany, the Bonn Government recently asked Lufthansa to provide a photograph of an early, pituresqu airplane. Lufthansa did so, and on February 6 the Government issued 30-million stamps depicting a three-engine Junkers-52 with the registration D-220; but the 20-pfennig (4-cent) stamps were found to depict the plane Hitler chartered from Lufthansa for 14 days during his 1932 election campaign. .....Hedy Lamarr filed a 21-million damage suit, growing out of the publication of "Ecstasy and Me, My Life as a Woman." In papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, the 53-year-old actress charged that nine persons in the literary field had conspired in December, 1965, "to cause the publication of a book falsely and maliciously alleged by defendants to be an autobiography." .....Racially segregated Southern school districts have found a "legally air-tight" way to offset the loss of Federal funds by dismissing teachers, usually Negroes, the National Education Association said. It said that after $700,000 in Federal funds was suspended from Coahoma County, Mississippi, because it refused to integrate schools, 71 teachers were discharged. .....Students destroyed a computer valued at $1-million at Sir George Williams University in Montreal after a dispute that began with a charge of "racism" by black students against a biology professor. The police arrested 90 young people, about half of them black. ..... The executive council of the AFL-CIO gave the go-ahead signal for the establishment of a national union of policemen, which police officials estimated would have a membership of 300,000 law-enforcement groups. Groups in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Oakland are interested in the projected union. .....President Nixon named Jacob D. Beam, a career diplomat, as Ambassador to the Soviet Union; Walter H. Annenberg, a wealthy Philadelphia publisher, as Ambassador to Britain. He also nominated J. S. D. Eisenhower,

whose son recently wed Mr. Nixon's younger daughter, as Ambassador to Belgium. ....Vice President Agnew named former Governor Nils A. Boe of South Dakota, a Republican, as director of his new Office of Intergovernmental Affairs. Many majors objected, pointing out that several former governors, including Mr. Agnew, were already influential in the Administration. ..... Duke University, Durham, N.C., the scene where National Guardsmen used tear gas to subdue student disorders, agreed to establish a black studies program and to let Negro students have their own dormitory next fall. No other major Southern university is believed to have a black studies program .....Surgeons will substitute synthetic rubber or rubber by-product organs for human hearts and other vital organs in the 1970's a medical scientist predicted. Dr. Robert M. Pierson, of the Goodyear Research Laboratory of Ohio, demonstrated two new artificial hearts at a news conference as an example of hard work and research by more than 100 U.S. laboratories at an approximate cost of $100-million. ..... One-third of 300,000 men who annually were once considered mentally unfit for military service have been inducted and found to do at least as well as other soldiers, the Defense Department said. The passing grade on the preinduction mental examination was lowered to permit the men to pass. ....Heinz Felfe, a 50-year-old Soviet Spy, was exchanged by Bonn for three West German students imprisoned by the Soviet Union as intelligence agents. Felfe was convicted in 1963 of having delivered secret information to Moscow for 12 years. ....A few days after shooting at U.S. fishing boats outside her territorial waters, Peru signed her first trade agreement with the Soviet Union, breaking her tradition of economic dependence on the U.S. The action further damaged relations with this country, already strained by Peru's expropriation of an American-owned oil company. .... Virgil R. Pollock, a McHenry, Illinois, realtor, wants permission to do business on the moon but has been rebuffed in his effort to get it. His Congressman, Rep. Robert McClory, relayed the request to the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration, but the space agency replied that a 1967 international treaty made the moon "not subject to national appropriation by claim or sovereignty by means of use or occupation ....."

TOUCH--AND GO

A Magazine for Deaf-Blind Readers

Vol. XXIII May, 1969 No. 5

Print Edition

Editor: Sam Chermak (Deaf-Blind)

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15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

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Message from Annette Dinsmore 1

News Digest 3

Sports 12

As Dulcie Sees It 15

Light Spots 16

Events at a Glance 18

Edited and published monthly (except July and September) by the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc. Available in both print and Braille. Subscription free of charge (either edition) for deaf-blind readers.

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MESSAGE FROM ANNETTE DINSMORE

Over the years, trips for the Foundation have taken me to many different parts of the country at various times of the year. My greatest concern about the weather has been in deciding what to wear and what to pack. In the last few years, under the influence of television, reports of weather conditions have been much more helpful than they were when I first started to travel. I can recall telephoning the weather bureau to ask about conditions in Kansas only to be told that that information was not available. As a result of nationwide maps shown on television, radio reports now give temperatures and whether it is fair, cloudy, or storming in cities all over the country. Many people are studying the influence of weather patterns and are becoming expert amateur forecasters, and the weather man himself has come into his own. In April, Dulcie and I left the icy winds of New York and flew down to Florida to visit my cousin, who lives not far from Daytona Beach. It was as if we had jumped right into midsummer! Temperatures ran from the mid sixties to the mid eighties and summer dresses were the thing, no coats and only light sweaters sometimes in the evenings. We spent hours on the beach drinking up sunshine and dipping in and out of the waves. The water was as warm as it is in August off the Jersey coast! Dulcie preferred not to get caught by the waves and tried to persuade me to stay out, but we managed to leave her on dry land some of the time so that I could get really wet.

When we came back to New York about two weeks later we were again plunged into winter--cold winds and sleeting rain--winter coats, heavy gloves and galoshes again. The only compensation aside from boasting a new tan--is that summer sunshine and vacation are still ahead and this coldness will soon disappear.

When we are working and busy weather conditions become relatively unim-

portant, while if we are loafing and planning activities out of doors, they are uppermost in mind.

Forecast for all our readers--fair and warmer with gentle, cooling breezes.

NEWS DIGEST

President Nixon may ask Congress to make a broad study of whether the Constitution should be amended to soften the effects of Supreme Court rulings that have enlarged the rights of defendants.

Although a final decision has not been made, a Presidential draft message to Congress on the subject is being circulated within the Government and may be submitted by Mr. Nixon shortly.

A high White House official said that "we are working on a message dealing with the whole 'Miranda' syndrome." He explained that the message would concentrate on the restrictions on police interrogation laid down in the 1966 Miranda v. Arizona decision by the Supreme Court. In that case the Court severely restricted the authority of the police to question suspects outside the presence of their attorneys.

The message will also urge Congress to study the effects of other decisions that give suspects the right to counsel at police line-ups, that make it more difficult for the police to obtain search warrants, and that lay down other constitutional rules governing police investigations.

Those who have seen the draft say that it gingerly approaches the prospect of amending the Bill of Rights, which has remained unchanged since the Constitution's first 10 amendments were ratified in 1791.

The draft message suggests that Congress conduct a special study, outside the normal channels used for processing legislation, to decide what, if anything, should be done to change the present balance between defendants' rights and police authority.

Special emphasis will be placed on the Fifth Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination, which the Supreme Court has expanded in a series of decisions over the last decade.

The Miranda decision has been the most controversial of these decisions, and a number of proposed constitutional amendments are pending in Congress for the purpose of overturning the ruling.

It is understood that the Nixon message will suggest that Congress consider both a constitutional amendment and legislation.....The New York Times

***

Christopher Columbus, far from being an Italian, was a Gascon or Basque pirate, according to an article in A.B.C., a leading Madrid newspaper. The article is based on a study, written after two years of research, by an 81-year-old amateur historian and geneologist, asserting that Columbus was a close relative, probably a nephew, of Guillaume de Casenove Coullon, a Gascon seaman who alternated between piracy and steadier work as Vice Admiral of France under Louis XI.

The author, Fernando del Valle Lersundi, is a corresponding member of the Spanish Academy of History. His paper was presented to the academy, which has referred it to its West Indies section.

Theories about the origins of Columbus are numerous and difficult to confirm, since the discoverer himself is believed to have been less than truthful on the subject. Also, some important documents concerning him have come under attack as fraudulent.

Another Spanish historian, Salvador de Madariaga Y Rojo, says Columbus was a Catalan Jew, and arguments have been advanced for Galicia and Portugal.

Mr. del Valle repeats familiar arguments against the Genoese claim: Columbus never wrote in Italian, even to relatives, and there are no uncontested documents in which he speaks of Genoese birth.

The historian notes that Columbus spoke Spanish before he is supposed to have arrived in Spain. He also notes that Columbus's brother, Bartolome, lived for a year in the royal palace in Paris. This, he writes, would be extraordinary if he were the son of Genoese artisans, as Genoese sources contend the family was. However, it would not be extraordinary, he continues, for a relative of Admiral Casenove Coullon, whose last name--originally a nickname meaning seagull-- is spelled in records of the time also as "Collon" and "Colombo." Columbus's name is spelled with the same variations.

Mr. del Valle goes on to cite the account of a contemporary chronicler, Alonso Fernandez de Palencia, who describes in detail the marauding activities of Coullon off Spain. One incident was an attack on Spanish ships off the Basque coast, another was an attack on three Genoese ships off Portugal.

This same attack is also described by two principal chroniclers of Columbus, Bartolome de las Casas and Fernando Colon, the latter the discoverer's son. Both say that Christopher Columbus served under Coullon--though spelling his name Columbo or Colombo--and identifying him as a relative of the admiral. De las Casas calls him "a famous man, the greatest pirate of the time.".....The New York Times.

***

Truman Capote denounced last month as a "tasteless manifest fabrication" an article attributed to him suggesting that President Kennedy was still alive though totally disabled. The account, entitled "Dead or Alive," is believed to have originated on a Midwestern college campus some months ago. It was recently read over several radio stations by disc jockeys in the New York and Chicago areas, prompting more than 2,000 persons to write Mr. Capote demanding an explanation.

"The incredible thing is the number of people who believe it," Mr. Capote said during an interview at the offices of his publisher, Random House. "The whole thing is so grotesque, yet it's a growing, mushrooming thing and now I'm getting about 30 to 35 letters a day from people who are either incensed, thinking that I wrote this, or who believe this tasteless manifest fabrication might actually be true."

In the presence of his lawyer, Alan U. Schwartz, Mr. Capote said that he had filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission against two Chicago broadcasting stations, WCFL and WCN, for airing the faked article and then refusing to carry his rebuttal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has also been called into the case.

The article was reproduced most recently in the April 3 issue of the Milwaukee Metro News, a tabloid weekly. It carried a front page headline: "John F. Kennedy Still Alive: Truman Capote." The article suggested that President Kennedy had not been shot fatally on Nov. 22, 1963 and that he was being concealed at the Dallas Hospital under heavy guard.

Jerome Borkoskie, editor of the Metro News, said in Milwaukee last month that he had received a copy of the article from a "source" whom he declined to identify. He said the article had previously appeared in a university publication, though he did not remember its name. The Metro News has a circulation of 18,000.....The New York Times

***

In the summer of 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered plans for the reconstruction of Berlin into a grandiose capital for his Germanic Empire. The government complex, modeled after the ornate public buildings of the Second Napoleonic Empire, the Parthenon, and St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, was to have been completed in 1950.

Details of the elaborate plans for a capital to memorialize "for hundreds of years the might achieved by the Hitler era" have been disclosed by the man Hitler chose to execute the project, Albert Speer.

Hitler's vision of world domination was reflected in the domed Assembly Hall --the Kuppelhalle--which was to have been four times the size of the United States Capitol. For the top of the huge copula he had designed an iron sculpture of the German eagle perched on a world globe, instead of the traditional Nazi emblem of the eagle and the swastika.

Speer, who was released from Spandau Prison in 1965 after having served a 20-year sentence for his role in war crimes while Nazi Germany's Minister of Arms and Munitions, has written his memoirs, which will be published in the United States and in Germany early next year.

Hitler's vision of territorial aggrandizement, according to Speer, was suggested in his conception of the new Parliament building, which was planned for 1,200 seats, compared with the 580 seats of the old Reichstag. It was to have been based on a population of about 140 million, or double Germany's population at the start of World War II.

"Thus Hitler indicated his grandiose projections for the future," Speer writes, "in which he envisioned partly the natural growth of the Germans, partly the incorporation of other Germanic people--but not of the population of the subjugated nations, which were to be excluded from parliamentary representation."

When the plans assumed tangible shape in 1939, they were withheld from the public on the ground that their opulence would conflict with the image of Hitler as a "modest and simple man" that Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi Propaganda Minister, had been projecting.

For $250,000, English-language rights for the 800-page book have been acquired by the Macmillan Company of New York.....The New York Times

***

The subject of the lecture was the Uranian system of astrology.

With the intensity of graduate students at a seminar in quasar physics, 19 people--all but three of them under 30--listened to the 22-year-old speaker expound on this German school of astrology with symbolic notations and language as perplexing to the uninitiated as that used in, well, in quasar physics.

The site of the talk was a cedar-shingled hall at 308 East 6th Street in New York City, called the East Village Astrological Service and operated by Henry Weingarten, a New York University graduate and former math major.

The size and avidness of the audience was one of the many indications of the large and growing interest in astrology and occult matters. This fascination is felt particularly among the young, who are turning to astral predictions for help in a wide variety of ventures. An unmarried couple waits three months into the girl's pregnancy before the wedding because of astrological signs. Some astrologists specialize in financial matters giving advice solely to stock investors.

Mr. Weingarten's astrology center is contemporary in design, with wood paneling, sculptured light fixtures, and an electric typewriter. The place is visited every few minutes by people who have come either to buy books selected from European and American publishers by Arthur Blackwell, the librarian, or to have astrology readings done. Some come to argue and to question.

The rates for readings range from $6 for a birth chart depicting the position of influencial heavenly bodies at the time of the client's birth, to $110 for a life reading determining patterns in the past, present and future of the client. As to what it's all about, there seems to be some confusion and a good deal of conflict even among astrologers.

There is little doubt that astrology has been on the ascendance in the last few months. The gain in interest in this field can be seen in the proliferation of zodiacs as decorative symbols adorning anything from glassware to jewelry. College bookstores have added astrology sections and meetings on astrological matters are taking place in many parts of town including the Advertising Club of New York. This resurgence of interest comes after centuries during which the influence of astrology has been depressed by skepticism.....N.Y. Times

***

Steven Rabin is 26 but he looks older. His dark hair is thinning, his face is thickening, his heavy glasses keep slipping down the bridge of his nose. He wears brown suits and white shirts appropriate to his job as an assistant cashier for a large life insurance company.

Steve Rabin does not exactly fit the image of the "swinging single." But one evening recently he somewhat hesitantly sipped a glass of complimentary champagne and signed the lease for an apartment in a South Bay Club, where, he was assured by a colorful brochure, "the fun is."

The South Bay Clubs are a string of nine garden apartment complexes in California limited to single people between the ages of 21 and 40, but they sometimes seem more like cruise ships. Each attractive, if unimaginative, complex contains a staggering array of facilities, from pools to tennis courts to men's and women's gyms, and a full-time social director.

The clubs represent a new way of life for young singles on the West Coast, and the trend is likely to spread. Ten more South Bay Clubs are under construction, including one in Phoenix, Ariz., and dozens more are planned for such cities as Houston, Dallas, and Washington.

When a resident is married he is required to leave. But two clubs exclusively for young marrieds--without children, which is almost an obscene word around South Bay--are going up right across the street from existing singles clubs. Long-range plans include special resorts, at a ski area or a famous beach,

just for the use of South Bay residents from around the country.

Land costs would make it impossible to provide such luxurious facilities in the middle of a city like New York. But in Manhattan, singles already congregate in many of the new apartment buildings on the East Side, using local bars as their party rooms and Central Park for athletics.

But South Bay Clubs answer a need, and they know it. As Bill Lee, a 28-year-old computer programer from Alabama put it, "Lonely is the word to describe a lot of people here.".....The New York Times

***

California did not fall into the sea last month.

Despite the predictions of innumerable soothsayers, visionaries, and other assorted mystics, the state remained firmly attached to the continent, at least physically.

The danger, however, has not yet passed. While many have prophesied that a cataclysmic earthquake would send California toppling into the Pacific on April 4, other have given different dates for the disaster, some as far away as Dec. 12.

Earthquake fever has been rattling the state for several months now. Popular songs, jokes, books, and cartoons have all commented on the impending tremor. Stores have been holding pre-earthquake sales. Real estate brokers have been tearing their hair out.

Reports that many people were taking April vacations could not be confirmed. But Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has long evinced an interest in astrology, happened to be in Arizona last month.

The talk finally moved scientists at the California Institute of Technology to issue a press release proclaiming that all the rumors were unfounded. But the scientists did not help matters when, under questioning, they conceded that

a major quake in California was both inevitable and unpredictable.

In any case, California survived April 4. And so life went on. In a drugstore in Hollywood a young man wearing a dark shirt, a pin-striped suit nipped in at the waist, and modishly long hair, casually read Variety, hoping, it seemed, to be discovered by a movie producer. In Beverly Hills, huge cars purred quietly up to the pink stucco entrance of the Beverly Hills Hotel and disgorged their lunch-bound passengers. Inside, well-tailored women chatted amiably in front of a roaring fire, fed not by wood but by natural gas.

On Sunset Strip, four teeny-boppers strolled by in almost identical bell-bottom pants and long dirty blond hair. Only the colors of their rimless sunglasses set them apart from each other. The Los Angeles Free Press, an "underground" paper, carried pages of advertisements for "swinging couples" who wanted to meet other two-somes interested in a little harmless wife swapping.

A psychedelic bookstore was selling a poster by a local artist depicting the demise of the city in a huge earthquake. "I think that's what a lot of people wish would happen to this city," said Mike Dalberg. "If Los Angeles is supposed to be the city of the future, I don't want to be around.".....The New York Times

***

SPORTS

A green jacket was put over George Archer's red sweater, denoting that he was the Masters champion, after the 6-foot-6-inch golf professional shot a par 72 in the last round for a total of 281 as Billy Casper suffered a form reversal and Charles Coody tossed away his lead with three holes to go at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. However, Casper came back to gain a three-way tie for second at 282 with Tom Weiskopf and George Knudson of Toronto. He had a final chance to tie Archer, a fellow Californian, with a birdie at the 18th hole as the last golfer on the course, but failed. Jack Nicklaus, who holds the scoring record at this course at 271, had a 76 for 291, while Arnold Palmer was at 292 after a 74. Bob Goalby, the defender who helped Archer don the green Masters jacket, finished with a 75 for 297.

Rod Laver of Australia routed the defending champion, Tom Okker of the Netherlands, with a powerful serve for a 6-3, 10-8, 6-3 victory and the South Africa men's open singles championship in Johannesburg. Mrs. Billie Jean King of California defeated Nancy Richey of Texas, 6-3, 6-4, in an all-United States women's final and took the women's crown. Mrs. King, the Wimbledon champion and a professional, needed just 70 minutes to gain the victory in a renewal of a long-time rivalry. Pancho Gonzalez of the U.S. and Ray Moore of South Africa took the men's doubles title by beating the former Wimbledon champions, Bob Hewitt and Fred Macmillan of South Africa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain and Francoise Durr of France captured the women's doubles by defeating Virginia Wade of Britain and Miss Richey, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. In the mixed doubles final, Tom Okker and Mrs. Annette du Plooy of South Africa defeated Bob Maud of South Africa and Virginia Wade, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Five of the finest contributors to college and professional basketball were inducted into the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Red Auerbach, the former

coach and current general manager of the Boston Celtics, led the professional contingent. Hank Iba, who will be coaching his final Oklahoma State basketball team before retiring next season, and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, also were inducted. Iba, who coached the last two victorious U.S Olympic teams, and Rupp and Auerbach all coached teams that won more than 1,000 games. Dutch Dehnert, a member of the original Celtics in 1920, and Chuck Taylor, a basketball goodwill ambassador, also were inducted. Situated on the campus of Springfield College, where the sport was invented by Dr. James Naismith, the Hall of Fame now has a membership of 71 individuals and four teams.

Colorful Jerzy Pawlowski, who won the Olympic gold medal at Mexico City last year after 12 years of trying, finished with a rush at the New York Athletic Club to capture Martini and Rossi saber honors for the third straight year. The Polish star defeated Ion Drimba of Rumania and Tibor Pezsa of Hungary in a dramatic fence-off that had fencing fans spellbound. Pawlowski won both matches by 5-4 scores. In the early phases of the six-man final round-robin that preceded the fence-off, it appeared that the Polish Army major might not go all the way, after he was beaten by Drimba, 5-4. However, Pawlowski swept to victory in his remaining four bouts. The three-way tie that brought about the fence-off was gained at the expense of Pezsa, a Budapest physical education instructor.

Kansas State, anchored by Ken Swenson, smashed the Texas Relays two-mile relay record by two seconds at the 42nd annual relays in Austin, as the great Jim Ryun of Kansas had too great a distance to make up. Swenson and Chris Fisher of the University of Texas at El Paso lunged for the tape at the end of the grinding race; both were timed in 7 minutes 20.7 seconds, beating the previous record of 7:22.7, set by Missouri in 1964. Ryun, despite an anchor of 1:74.4, could only bring the Jayhawks into third place. If Texas-El Paso could have won

the two-mile it would have been a magnificent double for the school that earlier had won the four-mile relay in record time of 16:39.3, beating the previous mark of 16:40.2, set by Kansas in 1966.

Navy had the will, but Princeton's varsity eight showed the way once again in the 40th rowing of the Navy-Princeton Alumni Cup race on Lake Carnegie, New Jersey. For the eighth straight year, the Tigers overpowered the once-mighty Middies, who have not won a varsity heavyweight race against anybody since 1966. Last month, it was Princeton by 2½ lengths over Northeastern, with Navy about a boat length farther astern, in third place.

AS DULCIE SEES IT

Howdy!

Do you know about scales? Scales tell you if you are too fat or if you are too thin. Then you know if you have to eat more or if you have to eat less.

The Boss has some scales in the bathroom. But they are too small for me. I can't get my four feet on them.

We have scales in the basement at the office. They have a big platform and I can sit down and the Boss tucks in my tail. It is fun because everybody watches to see what the scales say. The Boss says you call it getting weighed.

When I first came here I weighed 60 pounds. Now I weigh 71. The Boss says that is enough--if I weigh any more I will have to go on a diet. If you go on a diet that means you can't eat much and you are hungry.

But the Boss says everybody is going on a diet these days and I would be right in style.

But I don't want to go on a diet. Do you?

Good bye,

DULCIE DINSMORE

LIGHT SPOTS

MONKEY BUSINESS - New York City Patrolmen Stanley Kriegsman and Henry Wiesner arrived at W. 38 St. to make an arrest after the city's police department received an urgent complaint that a "disorderly man" was jumping up and down on a car. The "disorderly man" turned out to be a chimp whom they placed in an animal shelter.

***

A BITING CASE - The Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled that an award of $6,000 by a lower court to a woman whose dentures were snatched out of her mouth was too high. The high court said that Aleta T. Jones of Madison could have her choice of a new trial or $2,500. Mrs. Jones contended her former employers had pulled out her dentures as collateral for a $200 loan they said they had given her to buy the false teeth.

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LUNA LUNACY - Ugandans who want to fly to the moon have bombarded the United States Information Service office in Kampala with letters and telephone calls asking for reservations on the space trip to the moon. An office spokesman said, "Someone must be playing a joke."

***

MISOGYNIST - In London, after he glanced at Mrs. Jessie Watkins' miniskirt, 3 inches above her knees, Reginald Boucher, a 45-year-old bachelor, slapped her on the face. Mr. Boucher appealed against a $60 fine for assault, but lost.

***

FOR THE BIRDS - City Councilman Robert Snyder wanted to lace bird seed with birth control pills to control Portland's (Indiana) starling population. But Councilman Joe Grisell had a different idea at the Council meeting. He suggested that wheat be soaked in whiskey and fed to the starlings, who would easily submit to capture when drunk. Mayor Robert Ford rejected both proposals.

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KANGAROO-TAIL SOUP OFFERED - A Northwest London store is selling a delicacy labeled "real kangaroo-tail soup." Smaller letters on the can say "Product of Denmark."

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WRONG DISTANCE - An East London housewife dialed the operator on a post office pay telephone and was connected with a woman in Arizona.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

The world's first total human eye transplant was performed last month in a 50-minute operation at Houston's Methodist Hospital on John Madden, 54, owner of a photography shop in Conroe, Texas. If successful, the operation would offer dramatic hope to all of the nation's totally blind persons..... The Supreme Court, in a 6 to 3 decision, invalidated state residency requirements for people receiving welfare assistance. The ruling is a major legal advance for the poor; it is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for aid to families with dependent children..... North Korea announced that a U.S. Navy electronic intelligence plane had intruded into its air space and had been shot down. A week after the unarmed plane was downed by one of two MIG's in the Sea of Japan off the Korean coast, a 23-ship task force, including four American aircraft carriers had been formed to back up President Nixon's pledge to protect reconnaisance planes..... President Nixon sent Congress a tax reform package including a 50 percent cut in the 10 percent income tax surcharge next year and removal of 2 million poor people from all income tax liability. Changing his position on a one-year extension of the surtax, President Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970, and after that be cut to 5 percent..... The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cautioned that the U.S., by its very military presence in Spain, had assumed a "quasi commitment" to defend the Franco regime, possibly even in a civil war. The committee disclosed that a high-ranking American officer had assured the Spanish Government that "the presence of American armed forces in Spain constitutes a more significant security guarantee to Spain than would a written agreement."..... The Pentagon has sent a proposal to the White House to organize a lottery for the military draft, leaving every qualified man vulnerable for just one year. President Nixon is expected to ask Congress

soon for stand-by authority to switch to a lottery whenever he chooses..... Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death in the gas chamber for the killing of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The jury also found the Jordanian immigrant guilty on five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill five persons who stood near the Senator..... Almost seven out of every 10 persons now say that the Federal income taxes they pay are "too high," and "taxpayer revolts" are in prospect if taxes continue to rise, the Gallup Poll reported last month. The Federal income tax was called too high by 69 percent of the persons interviewed; this was the highest percentage in 17 years and was 17 points higher than the figure last year..... The end of American bombing of North Vietnam has left the Hanoi regime beset by intensified problems of public apathy, corruption, and flagging discipline. Diplomatic sources cite reports of food hoarding by farmers, increased draft dodging, a flourishing black market, and other forms of profiteering..... Philip Chase Bobbitt, 21, a nephew of former President Johnson, was arrested for breaking into a liquor store in Princeton, N.J. The Princeton sophomore and son of Johnson's sister, Rebekah, was accused with a companion of throwing a cinder block through the plate glass front door of a store across from the campus and loading liquor bottles into two suitcases..... The mystery of why Edward C. Nixon, the President's brother, turned down a $36,000 Federal job on Alaskan development was cleared up. The appointment might have run afoul of a law passed in 1967 saying that a public official, including the President, may not appoint a relative to any agency over which the official has control or in which he serves..... Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary George E. Fouch, 59, was found guilty and fined $100 for taking $6.13 worth of hardware from a Montgomery Ward store in Falls Church, Va., a Washington suburb. Fouch, who has been in charge of Pentagon logistic management and programs since 1962 and whose salary is $30,239, told Fairfax County Court Judge John A.

Tothrock Jr. that he had walked out of the store with the merchandise in his pockets after becoming upset because he could not get anyone to wait on him..... Pamela Agnew, 25, Maryland social worker and eldest of the Vice President's four children, and Robert DeHaven, 25, a school teacher, announced their wedding plans for June, after a undisclosed two-year engagement. Both graduated from Towson State College in Maryland in 1965..... Two best actresses--Barbra Streisand and Katharine Hepburn--were named for the first time in the 41-year history of awards presentations by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Miss Hepburn received her Oscar for her part in "The Lion in Winter"; Miss Streisand won her Oscar for her motion picture debut as star of "Funny Girl," the musical biography of the late actress-singer-comedienne Fanny Brice..... The Right Rev. James A. Pike, the former Episcopal Bishop of Calif., has announced plans to leave the Episcopal Church and set up a "Church alumni foundation" for people on the fringes of organized religion. In an article in Look magazine, the 65-year-old resigned Bishop stated that he had lost hope that his church was capable of reforming itself to meet the religious needs of modern man..... A copy of the first printing of the Constitution of the U.S., one of eight copies known to have survived, was auctioned for $155,000, a record price. The copy of Pierce Butler, a delegate from South Carolina to the Federal Convention of 1787, was one of 60 copies printed in Philadelphia on Aug. 6, 1787..... The first human being to set foot on the moon will be 38-year-old Neil A. Armstrong, according to space agency plans. Mr. Armstrong is a civilian astronaut who is the Apollo 11 commander..... Five hundred persons were dead and more than 3,000 injured after a 90-mile-an-hour cyclone tore through shanties in Dacca, Pakistan. The worst hit part of the city was the shantytown of Semra, where many victims were sliced to death as the wind ripped corrugated iron roofs off the houses; others were crushed by the wreckage..... Comedian Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 80th birthday in Switzerland, where he has been living in seclusion for some

years. Despite his age, the Little Tramp of the silent screen is still active enough to be writing a new film script..... Movie star Lana Turner, 49, the first and foremost sweater girl, was divorced from Robert Eaton, 39, Hollywood businessman, in Santa Monica, Calif. It was Miss Turner's sixth divorce..... The last will and testament of Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the U.S., was opened for public inspection last month at the 106-year-old Adams County Courthouse in Gettysburg, Pa. The bulk of the estate, which has not been assessed, was left in trust for the primary benefit of his widow, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower; he also left a 20-thousand word unfinished book of reflections..... President Nixon predicted to members of the League of Woman Voters that a woman would be elected President within 50 years. "Certainly in the next 50 years we shall see a woman President, perhaps sooner than you think," he said at a White House reception... .... Pauline Frederick, 61, the newswoman who covers the U.N. for NBC, and Charles Robbins, 62, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum, were married in St. George's Grenanda. It was her first marriage and his second..... Cameron David Bishop, 26-year-old campus revolutionary accused of sabotaging Colorado power lines, was placed on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of 10 most wanted criminals. Bishop has been charged with sabotage under a Federal warrant accusing him of dynamiting four transmission lines supplying power to defense plants..... Le Monde, widely regarded as one of the world's greatest newspapers, has begun publication of a weekly digest edition in English. The eight-page edition preserves the somber tabloid format of the original, dominated by long, solid articles by some of France's most distinguished journalists and public figures..... A major study of the Federal Head Start program has been attacked within and without the Government as technically "full of holes."

The study concluded that poor children who took part in the preschool programs were not appreciably better off than poor children who did not..... Dr. Philip M. Hauser, University of Chicago population control expert, predicted that the earth would have a population of 7.5 billion by the year 2,000 if man's present fertility pattern continued unchecked. The director of the University's Population Research Center said the world's troubles would literally multiply in the next 30 years and most of them would be directly related to the increase in people..... The Army took its first disciplinary action against an editor of one of the antiwar G.I. underground newspapers. The commanding general at Fort Gordon, Ga., announced the undesirable discharge of Pfc. Dennis Davis, the editor of "The Last Harass."..... Stamp collectors from many parts of the world were in London last month to join in celebrating the centenary of the Royal Philatelic Society, founded April 10, 1869. At its quarters at 41 Devonshire Place, London, the Society opened an exhibition of classic stamps issued between 1840, when the first adhesive, Britain's Penny Black, appeared, and 1869, the year the society was formed..... Mrs. Virginia Harrington Wright Knauer, 54, an avowed consumer activist, was appointed by President Nixon as his full-time special assistant for consumer affairs. The Philadelphia housewife was director of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Consumer Protection..... Canada and Communist China will open substantive talks in Stockholm this month aimed at exchanging diplomatic recognition. Canada's External Affairs Secretary, Mitchell Sharp, said the talks are to be held in total secrecy, with no comments on progress until the discussions have been concluded..... The first mass trial of demonstrators at the Democratic Convention ended in Chicago with a guilty verdict for the 13 defendants. The defendants, including five members of the N.Y. delegation, were found guilty of disorderly conduct.

TOUCH--AND GO

A Magazine for Deaf-Blind Readers

Vol. XXIII June, 1969 No. 6

Print Edition

Editor: Sam Chermak (Deaf-Blind)

American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
15 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011

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Message from Annette Dinsmore	1
News Digest	2
Sports	13
As Dulcie Sees It	17
Trivia	18
Events at a Glance	20

Edited and published monthly (except July and September) by the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.
Available in both print and braille.
Subscription free of charge (either edition) for deaf-blind readers.

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MESSAGE FROM ANNETTE DINSMORE

During the month of May, two of our deaf-blind people received special honors. Mrs. Doris Commodore of Washington, D. C. was named Rehabilitated Employee of the Year by Region III of the National Rehabilitation Association. Mr. Ralph Carter of New York City was given the Peter J. Salmon Award for outstanding performance in his work.

Both Doris and Ralph lost sight and hearing in adult life and each is totally blind and totally deaf. Each one was sponsored by the local rehabilitation agency for training at the Anne Sullivan Macy Service of the Industrial Home for the Blind. Before this training, Doris had spent years feeling helpless and useless. Now she works in the shop of the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, operating a power sewing machine. In addition, she has rented a small apartment and does all her own work. Ralph also spent years without employment after he became deaf-blind, but once he was accepted as a trainee, he made rapid progress. He travels all over the city independently and within the last few months the Industrial Home for the Blind placed him in a job at the I.B.M. Corporation in Brooklyn where he works in competitive employment.

Although Doris received her award in Norfolk, Virginia, and Ralph in Brooklyn, New York, it just happened that both ceremonies were on May 12. We feel proud of each of them and wish them continued success.

ANNETTE DINSMORE

NEWS DIGEST

Fifteen years after the Supreme Court held public school segregation to be unconstitutional, nationwide controversy rages over how-- and in some areas whether--the decision should be carried out.

The decade and a half since the Court's unanimous action in Oliver Brown et al v. Board of Education of Topeka has been marked by a mixture of voluntary compliance, dogged resistance, violence, tender scenes of racial reconciliation,and unexpected ironies. Much progress has been made toward eliminating the dual school system that existed in 17 Southern and Border States and the District of Columbia when the decision was handed down on May 17, 1954.

But the dual system has persisted in many counties and cities of the South, and in the North there has been a vast increase in de facto segregation. The Federal authorities believe racial separation in classrooms is now about equal in the North and South.

Now, observers believe, the struggle is at a particularly crucial point. The Nixon Administration has not yet demonstrated how hard it will push to eliminate what is left of the dual system that had existed by law, or to reverse the trend to segregated schools in Northern cities.

At the same time, the separatist movement that has developed among the blacks in the last five years has diminished the

drive for desegregation. Many Negroes now declare integration to be either irrelevant or undesirable.

A particularly ominous sign is the rise of violence this year in inner-city schools as Negroes have demanded black studies, community control,and other changes in the system.

However, on the 15th anniversary of the decision, the essential question in all regions of the country is what to do about the black schools that have failed to achieve the kind of education that both white and Negro parents want for their children.

In a number of Northern cities, desegregation has been achieved by voluntary efforts, but this is the exception. Officials say the black schools are shunned by almost everyone in the North and South.....The New York Times

***

Secret Government records list Medicare payments of $285,866 in a year and a half to one Miami osteopath.

Further, the records show, two doctor-brothers in New Jersey were paid a combined total of more than $375,000 in the same period for care of patients in nursing homes they owned. The Florida and New Jersey doctors topped a nameless list in a report to Congress disclosing that 47 physicians were getting $50,000 or more a year from Medicare.

Senate Finance Committee investigators are sifting the list as part of an investigation of the $6-billion Government program of health care for the elderly. Hearings planned this

summer will also touch on possible fraud scandals in Medicaid, the companion program for the poor, and will examine the soaring costs of both programs.

Federal officials have insisted on keeping the names of the highest-paid Medicare doctors a secret, even from Congress. However, the Associated Press had learned that those at the top of an official report are: Dr. M. S. Fox of Miami, an osteopath who owns a downtown Miami medical clinic and a suburban hospital; he led the nation with the $285,866. Asked why the payments were that high, Dr. Fox responded that he is "probably the hardest working physician in the country."

Dr. James J. Riviello of Cherry Hill, N.J., also an osteopath, was second in the nation at $199,992 for a year and a half. His brother, Dr. Ben Riviello Jr., received $176,568. The amounts represented the combined payments for a medical staff of six serving the nursing homes they operate in nearby Pennsauken, Mount Laurel, and Maple Shade. The $375,000 total did not include payments for daily room bills for the nursing home patients. Dr. Riviello confirmed that Prudential Insurance officials, who handle the Medicare program in New Jersey, had asked to audit his records. But Federal officials said there had been no irregularities by either Dr. Riviello or Dr. Fox.

Dr. Fox, 42, operates a new medical center in an aging neighborhood at the edge of downtown Miami. Aided by a staff of 20 nurses, he sometimes sees more than 75 patients a day.

Social Security officials asked the private insurance concern that handles the Government-financed Medicare system to check all of the 47 high-paid physicians to determine whether payments were justified.....The New York Times

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A Detroit policeman charged with murdering a young Negro during the city's 1967 riot was not acting as an ordinary lawman but was taking part in a "war," his lawyer said last month.

The murder trial in Mason, Michigan, is part of the widely publicized Algiers Motel murders. During the July riot, the police and National Guardsmen raided the Algiers Motel in Detroit for snipers. They beat Negro men and white prostitutes that were there and left three dead Negroes behind.

Ronald August, 31 years old, is charged with killing Aubrey Pollard, 19. Other policemen are believed to have killed the other two Negroes but Mr. August, after first denying any guilt, signed a confession, the basis of the murder charges.

In his opening address to the jury, Norman Lippitt, the 32-year-old lawyer hired by the Detroit Police Union, admitted most of the prosecution's charges--but with reservations. He admitted that Mr. August had killed the Negro, but said he had a right to shoot him, in self-defense. He admitted that the policeman "didn't tell the truth" at first, but said "there was good reason for this." He also admitted to a police "game"

at the motel, with officers pretending to kill Negroes "to frighten them."

But through his address and the questioning of an earlier witness, Mr. Lippitt tried to imprint the feeling of war on the jury from this quiet mid-Michigan town of 6,000, a town that Malcolm X had once called home.

It was "a full-scale war," he told the jury in describing the riot. The police were told: "Load your guns, gentlemen. Go out there and stop it. We don't care how you stop it. Stop it." He said they attacked the Algiers Motel as "soldiers in the battlefield" would, zig-zagging their way in and questioning the Negroes "like you would interrogate the enemy on the battlefield." He admitted in opening remarks that another officer had told Mr. August: "You take him in there. You shoot him." But this had been part of the "game," he said.

The trial is being conducted in an old-fashioned county court building surrounded by large homes, a church, and small neat stores. The population of Mason is almost all white....

....The New York Times

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A far-reaching penal reform that eliminates the penalties for homosexuality between consenting adults, for sodomy, and for adultery was approved without serious opposition last month in West Germany's Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament.

The Bonn republic's first major revision of criminal statutes dating from 1871 also eliminates almost all jail sentences

of less than six months, replacing them with a system of fines based on ability to pay as well as the gravity of the violation.

The measure also does away with the distinction between jails, which now usually house minor offenders, and penitentiaries, now for those convicted of more serious offenses.

If, as expected, the Bundesrat, or upper house, adds its approval, the sex law-reforms will go into effect Sept. 1, the elimination of the penitentiary designation and of sentences of less than six months on April 1, 1970, and the remaining provisions in October, 1973.

The reform has been called "the work of a century." The old Prussian laws have been modified over the years, but it was only in 1953 that a parliamentary committee began to review the outdated statutes comprehensively. The first draft of the reforms was prepared in 1962.

The emphasis throughout is on punishment directed toward rehabilitation instead of reprisal. A Justice Ministry pamphlet explaining the bill leads with a quotation from Seneca: "Only this proves wisdom--to punish not because a crime occurred yesterday but rather that it will not occur tomorrow."

Reform of the laws on sex offenses, a key part of the bill, starts with this assumption by the Justice Ministry: "Not everything that is distasteful by religious, ethical,or moral standards can be punishable."

Thus sodomy and homosexuality between consenting adults will no longer be punishable by jail terms. The penalty of up

to six months in jail for adultery will also be dropped, as will all present penalties against adults who knowingly permit their children to engage in premarital sexual relations.

"Adultery," notes the commentary on the bill, "is not the cause of a marriage splitup, but more the effect. Neither punishment nor state authority has ever cemented a marriage."

.....The New York Times

***

Apollo 10 observations of the geology of the lunar surface appear to have raised new questions about the moon's origins.

Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the Air Force and Comdr. Eugene A. Cernan of the Navy reported seeing what they described as volcanoes and lava flows during their close approaches to the surface.

Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, the scientist-astronaut who is an expert in lunar studies, commented that "I wouldn't be surprised that they are right." He said that an analysis of their visual and photographic observations would "help define the degree to which vulcanism shaped the moon's surface versus the impact of meteors."

If confirmed by exploration parties, such aritfacts of vulcanism would destroy theories about the formation of the moon which held that it was an inert body that spun off from the earth as a gigantic chunk of rock, presumably from the Pacific area.

Some earthbound astronomers say they have observed volcanic

eruptions on the moon, as well as areas on the moonscape that are much warmer than surrounding regions, indicating subsurface vulcanism. Photographs sent from the moon's surface by an unmanned surveyor spacecraft showed what appeared to be the movements of a boulder.

In an effort to settle the controversy as to whether the moon is dead or dotted with volcanoes and shaken by moonquakes, the Apollo 11 explorers will collect rock samples and set up an automatic data collection station.

The device will be taken out of the lunar module and erected on the moon during the two hours and forty minutes in which Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian, and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. of the Air Force are scheduled to explore the moon on the night of July 20.

At 1:25 A.M. on July 21, Colonel Aldrin is due to take a 100-pound passive seismic experiment package from the spacecraft and set the egg-crate sized device 70 feet away.

Eight sensors in the device, which is intended to work for up to two years, are designed to measure delicate movements on the surface and below it.....The New York Times

***

Smart operators in Moscow are clearing handsome profits counting on a deeply ingrained belief among the buying public--a half century after the Revolution--that goods produced for private profit are superior to those sold in the state stores.

They are profiting from the state by buying goods in

quantity from corrupt store managers and reselling the items, at three or four times the official prices,as homegrown products.

The present subject is flowers, the newspaper"Sovetskaya Rossiya"said last month, but as the season advances it will be vegetables. The rationale is the same: Soviet customers will pay more for the produce of the collective farmer's private garden than for the same flower or vegetable grown for and marketed by the state.

As a result, the Communist party daily reported, some operators, pretending to be up from the farm, are selling lots of flowers which they say were raised in their backyards. This is the only legal form of private enterprise. But in fact, some of the sellers have never been down on a farm or have not been back there in a long time, and some of the flowers they sell are imported from Bulgaria.

The reporter from"Sovetskaya Rossiya,"accompanied by members of the Moscow police, went to the big flower shop on Kalinin Avenue, Moscow's most glamorous street, and asked for carnations. The manager said he did not have any. However, in his basement 3,000 carnations were found that were destined for the private market. "We do not say that all flower-shop employees are dishonest," the newspaper said, "but at the same time the farmer's market was full of carnations."

In a tribute to the efficiency of the individual, profit-motivated enterprise, the newspaper said that one of the rea-

sons for the blooming black market was that private sellers, who are responsive to demand, always offer fresh flowers. State stores, on the other hand, have to sell whatever supplies they receive, often wilted flowers.

"Sovetskaya Rossiya"said it was disturbed to see "the beautiful emotion , love of beauty" become the object of "impudence and shameless exploitation for the profiteering schemes of all kinds of good-for-nothings and crooks." And anyway, it added, the vegetable season is just around the corner.....The New York Times

***

Student underground newspapers are spreading rapidly across college campuses, and into the nation's high schools, despite strong resistance from legal authorities and school officials.

Many students are risking suspension or expulsion by disturbed administrators as they produce and circulate the anti-Establishment publications. Some have even accused them of publishing obscene literature.

The Liberation News Service, a radical news agency that considers itself the only "truthful alternative" to the "captive" national press, says that the number of these campus-related periodicals now publishing its dispatches has grown to 200. Government officials in Washington estimate that the number of such papers being published in secondary schools has risen to between 500 and 1,000.

A nationwide"New York Times"survey of 13 campuses and other sources, conducted last month, shows that these underground papers vary widely in sophistication and content. The extent of their direct influence on students was difficult to measure. But in some instances, underground papers have captured a wider readership than the sanctioned college dailies, upon which they are exerting pressure.

Most of them survive in the face of constant financial problems. Lacking help from their institutions, they are forced to rely heavily on street sales, contributions from staffers or radical organizations; some carry advertising, much of which comes from recording companies and sellers of off-beat clothing.

While many of them concentrate on local issues or serve as the information medium for student strike actions, most also carry scathing attacks on the nation's war and racial policies, shortcomings of the antipoverty programs, and strident accounts of alleged failures by local and national government.

Most are avowedly organs of the New Left, but in California, the United California Students for an Academic Environment, a counter-radical group, has started a paper called "The Open Campus," which is distributing on 39 campuses throughout the state.....The New York Times

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The Yankees announced that Babe Ruth had been named the "greatest Yankee ever" in a poll of 20,000 fans. The result, released last month, was one of a number of polls being taken in baseball's centennial year. Fans around the country voted for their team's all-time eight starters, best right-handed and left-handed pitchers, and "greatest ever." Ruth got 60 per cent of the Yankee total, and Mickey Mantle was second, with 25 per cent, as the Yankees' best; Joe DiMaggio got 8 per cent and Lou Gehrig was fourth with 6 per cent. Voted as the all-time Yankee line-up: First Base--Lou Gehrig; Second Base--Tony Lazzeri; Third Base--Red Rolfe; Shortstop--Phil Rizzuto; Left Field--Mickey Mantle; Center Field--Joe DiMaggio; Right Field--Babe Ruth; Catcher--Bill Dickey; Right-handed pitcher--Red Ruffing; Left-handed pitcher--Whitey Ford; Greatest--Ruth.

With the biggest first-place prize in the history of the sport riding on every shot, Rod Laver met Roy Emerson in the final of New York's Madison Square Garden professional tennis tournament. Laver won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. A check for $15,000 went to the winner of the three-of-five-set match. The runner up and the six others in the eight-player event received $1,000 each. Laver and Emerson, Australian teammates in a successful defense of the Davis Cup in 1961, reached the final with unbeaten records in the round-robin format devised for the tournament. Laver, the leading money-winner of the tour and the world's No.

1 player, beat Ray Moore, 8-1, Fred Stolle, 8-2, and Marty Riessen, 8-4. Emerson, a pro only 13 months after a successful reign as the world's No. 1 amateur, topped his division by beating Richard (Pancho) Gonzalez, 8-5, Tony Roche, 8-3, and Dennis Ralston, 8-3.

Tom Okker, the Netherlands professional, won the Belgian International Open Tennis Championship in Brussels by beating Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, in the final. Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain took the women's crown with a 6-4, 6-0 rout of Rosemary Casals of San Francisco. Both are pros. The previous night, Okker trounced Arthur Ashe of Richmond, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0, and Franulovic upset John Newcombe of Australia, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, in the semi-finals. In the doubles final, Newcombe and Okker defeated Bob Hewitt and Fred McMillan of South Africa, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Gardner Dickinson, aided by a 14-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, shot a four-under-par 66 and won the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, by one stroke with a 278. Gary Player of South Africa was the runner-up with 69 for 279, and Don January followed at 280. The 41-year-old, 130-pound Dickinson broke out of a jam for the lead halfway through the final round on the rain-sodden, 7,100-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course, getting three birdies on the back nine. It was the seventh tour victory of his 17-year pro career. Jack Nichlaus, with bogeys on the 15th and 16th, wound up with a 71 and shared fourth-place money at 282 with Bob Charles, who

shot a 69.

Majestic Prince, a Kentucky-bred son of Raise a Native, who won the first two sections of the Triple Crown, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will race in the Belmont Stakes on June 7. The colt's wealthy owner, Frank McMahon, decided against trying for a sweep of the Triple Crown series for 3-year-olds because Majestic Prince, who won the Preakness by a head from Arts and Letters, was about 100 pounds underweight after his victory--but later McMahon changed his mind. Thus, Majestic Prince will go in the Belmont and try to become the ninth horse to make the sweep, mainly because of his trainer, Johnny Longden. A prime jockey for four decades, Longden rode Count Fleet to the Triple Crown in 1943, and the thoroughbred world is looking forward to seeing him attempt to become the first man to achieve the series as a trainer as well as a rider.

Despite the best one-man performance in 34 years by Larry Highbaugh of Indiana, Wisconsin captured the Big Ten Outdoor Track and Field Championship in West Lafayette, Ind. Wisconsin's 80-point total was a meet record, bettering the 74-point mark set by Illinois in 1924. Indiana was second with 64 and Michigan third with 32. Highbaugh captured three individual events and anchored Indiana's 440-relay team to one of the meet's five records for a total of 17 points. This nearly matched the feat of Ohio State's famed Jesse Owens, who won four events for a total of 20 points in 1935 and 1936. Wiscon-

sin, completing the first indoor-outdoor championship sweep in the school's history, gained nine individual firsts in the 16 events.

AS DULCIE SEES IT

Howdy!

At the office I go under the desk and take a nap. But I don't miss anything. I come out to see everybody that comes in to see the Boss.

When the Boss and some friends have coffee and eat something I look as hungry as I can and sometimes the Boss gives me Yummies.

Sometimes the Boss goes around the place and leaves me under the desk. Then I am glad when she comes back. It is better when she lets me take her.

One day I took the Boss to the wash room. Then she left me all alone there and the door shut and I couldn't get out! After awhile, she came back and got me. I was so happy. She said she was sorry she forgot me and she thought I was under the desk.

How could the Boss forget me! I never forgot her.

But the Boss is good. We have fun together and she gives me Yummies.

Good bye,

DULCIE DINSMORE

TRIVIA

GONE WITH THE WIND - Roller coaster rides are proving to be hair-raising trips. The operators of Coney Island's four rides--the Cyclone, the Thunderbolt, the Tornado, and the Bob-sled--reported that since the rides opened on Easter Sunday riders had lost 23 assorted hairpieces, including toupees, falls, and fake mustaches. Also lost were 14 pairs of shoes, false eyelashes, bosom padding, and a set of crutches.

***

TRUSTING MOTHER - In Salzburg, Austria, Kurt Richter, director of the Untersbert mountain cable cars, could not get anyone to test his new safety belt, so he had his 80-year-old mother try it out by dangling in mid-air and being lowered 180 feet to the ground. The belt was developed for emergency exits from cable cars.

***

IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO - In Stockholm, Sweden, farmer Bengt Granberg, 23, has abandoned a plan to run a group sex village on his 400-acre estate because Aaland Island authorities disapproved and only seven persons--all men--answered his ad. The Stockholm press disclosed that only two journalists and five elderly men were interested.

***

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE - A Los Angeles County jail fugitive was caught "by the seat of his pants." He slipped away from the

jail and was walking down a street in Bakersfield, Calif., when someone noticed that on his hip pockets had been stenciled "Los Angeles County Jail." Police were called.

***

AN ARRESTING JOKE - As two policemen sat in their cruiser parked on a Syracuse, N.Y. street, a young man walked up, looked at the meter beside it and dropped in a nickel. He poked his head in the car and said, "Don't you people know you have to pay for parking?" The policemen told him to move along. He didn't. Then the man, Alan C. Weinstein, 24, was arrested on a charge of obstructing governmental administration.

***

IT'S THE LATEST - In Sheffield, England, business has boomed for David Renwick since he started making hand-forged iron chastity belts. He said that orders are coming in from the U.S., Norway, Malta, France, Italy,and Hong Kong. "Both male and female styles consist of iron belts, but the female one has flowers in the front and a little padlock to jingle," he said.

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EVENTS AT A GLANCE

America's newest space heroes--Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford, Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan--ended man's most dangerous space adventure when their six-ton Apollo 10 spacecraft parachuted into the South Pacific about three miles from the carrier Princeton, the prime recovery ship. They had traveled 76 hours outward to the moon, circled it 31 times in 61½ hours and raced home along a 54-mile corridor; the flight lasted three minutes longer than eight days and logged about 700,000 miles.....Warren E. Burger, a 61-year-old Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was nominated by President Nixon as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Earl Warren. Judge Burger has taken strong "law and order" stands in criminal cases..... More than 50 Soviet dissidents, alarmed at the growing number of arrests of their fellows, have drawn up a petition to the United Nations Commission of Human Rights, calling for an investigation of "the repression of basic civil rights in the Soviet Union." The dissidents made the petition available to Western correspondents in the hope that it would reach the UN through Western newspapers.....Judge Herbert V. Walker rejected a motion for a reduction of the death penalty to life imprisonment for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan despite a plea of "compassion" from Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The Judge also denied a motion for a new trial for the convicted slayer of the

Senator's brother, Robert F. Kennedy.....James Earl Ray, admitted assassin of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was denied a new trial last month. Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. held that the evidence showed Ray had voluntarily and in good faith entered a guilty plea to the slaying and that under Tennessee law such a plea precludes a motion for a new trial.....A small band of antiwar demonstrators invaded Chicago's largest draft board office, burning Selective Service records and dumping tar and paint on files. Among the 18 persons arrested were three newsmen and two Roman Catholic priests.....Heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard and Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida sat a few yards from each other at Rome's Fiumicino Airport, both denying wedding rumors. Barnard's wife of 20 years brought a divorce action against him in South Africa last month.....Several hundred young militants broke up a social workers' convention in the New York Hilton Hotel and held 1,500 delegates from all parts of the nation captive for 45 minutes while they presented a list of demands and solicited contributions. Women welfare recipients marched up and down the aisles with plastic ice buckets collecting donations for the National Welfare Rights Organization.....The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York rejected the so-called "Black Manifesto" of the National Black Economic Development Conference demanding $500-million in "reparations" to American Negroes from the nation's churches and synagogues. In a four-page statement, the archdiocese

denounced the rhetoric of the manifesto as "closely joined political concepts which are completely contrary to our American way of life.".....James Roosevelt, the eldest son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was stabbed in the back by his wife at their home in the Geneva suburb of Vesenaz. The 61-year-old former California Representative was rushed to a hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery; his wife, the former Gladys Ownes, 52, was taken to the Bel Air clinic for psychiatric observation.....The Treasury Department revealed that it intends to ask Congress to authorize production of nonsilver half-dollars and dollars. If Congress agrees, this will end the use of silver in American coinage.....Reports of cures of deaf-mutes in Communist China are causing parents of the deaf in Hong Kong to send their children back to the Chinese mainland. For weeks, newspapers and periodicals in China have printed articles on deaf-mutes who have been cured by means of acupuncture--a traditional Chinese therapy based on inserting needles into various parts of the body--and the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.....The Supreme Court unanimously overturned the marijuana conviction of Dr. Timothy L. Leary, the hallucinogenic drug enthusiast, in a decision that makes key provisions of the Federal anti-marijuana laws unenforceable. However, the court called the laws defective only in structure, allowing Congress to enact valid anti-marijuana laws..... A constitution that would perpetuate white domination and introduce racial segregation was proposed by Prime Minister

Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia. The constitution will be voted on June 20 at a referendum in which voters will also be asked whether Rhodesia should become a republic.....Ja-neen Welch, who traveled with the entourage of George C. Wallace for a while last year, pleaded not guilty when she appeared in court in Chicago on a charge of prostitution. During the Wallace Presidential campaign, Miss Welch would appear on platforms in cowboy hat and miniskirt warming up audiences; she announced that she and the former Alabama Governor might get married but a denial was issued by Mr. Wallace.....A House interior sub-committee approved legislation designed to block recurrence of last year's "resurrection city" poor people's demonstration in Washington. The measure would bar camp-ins, tent-ins, and sleep-ins in Federal parks where camping ordinarily is not permitted.....The Soviet Union ordered the expulsion of Anatole Shub, 41, Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post. Shub, the son of David Shub, the Russian-born biographer of Lenin now living in New York, was accused of writing articles that the Soviet Government regarded as slanderous.....A revised Roman Catholic calendar of church feasts, dropping more than 200 saints and adding saints from outside Europe, was published in Rome. Among those dropped because there is doubt they ever existed was St. Christopher; the feast days of St. Valentine and St. Nicholas were made optional.....The U.S.S. Guitaro, a $50-million nuclear attack submarine undergoing final fitting in San Francisco Bay, sank

to the bottom of the bay as water poured into a forward compartment and as crew members and workmen scrambled ashore. A Navy spokesman said the cause of the accident was not known... ...Members of the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources prodded three Army officials into admitting for the first time that an Army test of nerve gas killed 6,000 sheep in Utah more than 14 months ago. Dr. William M. Stewart, the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, conceded later that a threat to life, including human, still existed at the same test site.....A Canadian Government spokesman announced a new policy of allowing U.S. Army deserters into Canada and permitting them to stay if they are eligible for immigrant status. Previously, some deserters--but not draft evaders--were turned back at the border.....The military took control of Argentina's second largest city, Rosario, to displace thousands of students who had routed the local police and taken over 50 blocks. The students were protesting what they called indiscriminate shooting by police that led to the deaths of three young men.....The Navy disclosed that an Illinois woman had been buried at sea, the same place in the Pacific where her son was killed in a plane crash June 22, 1944. She was Mrs. Alexander Hilton, a former Army nurse from Aurora, Ill., who stipulated in her will that she join her son in death .....Scientists from Syntex Laboratories have reported that a new type of oral contraceptive tested on 4,704 women seems to eliminate most of the adverse side effects associated with

the present birth-control pills. It eliminates entirely the strogen hormones that contraceptive experts believe to be responsible for most of the serious side effects of the current pill.....A Rome court ruled that Mrs. Benito Mussolini, widow of the Fascist dictator, was entitled to a pension of $227.20 a month dating back to 1961. The decision, published last month, said the pension should be retroactive to 1961, the year Mrs. Mussolini, now 78, began her legal fight.....The Soviet Union demonstrated publicly for the first time the Tu-144, its supersonic airliner. Eduard J. Yelyan, 42, who is the plane's test pilot, said it had not yet flown faster than sound, although it is designed for speeds up to 1,600 miles per hour, or about twice the speed of sound.....Police at Berkeley, Calif., fired shotguns and National Guardsmen used tear gas on rioters protesting the University of California's taking over a university-owned tract that had been made into a playground and gathering place by hippies. Dozens of persons were treated at a nearby hospital and hundreds were arrested.. .....The tomb of France's unknown soldier, symbol of the 1.5 million Frenchmen killed in World War I, has been classified by Prefect of Police Maurice Grimaud as a traffic hazard. Grimaud is proposing that the tomb and its Eternal Flame be transferred from the base of the Arch of Triumph to the Invalides, a building on the left bank where Napoleon's remains are kept.....Charles Evers, the Negro civil rights leader, won his bid to become Mayor of Fayette, Miss., a significant

achievement in this citadel of white supremacy. His victory in last month's Democratic primary assures his succession to the $50-a-month job held for the last 20 years by his white opponent, 77-year-old R. J. Allen.....A 14-inch metal sphere which was part of a Soviet spaceship was handed over to the Russians in Washington by the U.S., which found the object washed up on an Alaskan shore. It was the first such exchange between the two nations under a 1967 treaty for the return of space material.....Former President Harry S. Truman observed his 85th birthday at the family home in Independence, Mo. In Kansas City, about 250 old friends attended the traditional Truman birthday luncheon at the Muehleback Hotel, which has been held without the guest of honor present the last two years.....The White House released an official accounting of President Nixon's financial worth, placing it at $596,900. The President's assets, chiefly holdings in real estate and funds owed him from real estate transactions, were put at $980,400; his liabilities were mostly mortgages and loans.

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